"Scarlet Lies," a Thrilling Romance of Boston, the **BEST LOVE STORY EVER WRITTEN** *Begins in the Boston American Next Saturday*

THE WEATHER.

For Boston and vicinity: Fair to-night; Friday, fair and somewhat warmer; light winds, generally westerly.

High water: 8:31 a. m., 9:17 p. m.

HEARST'S
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Big fire in Boston—Burglar shot dead—1,000 massacred in Baku—Millionaire kills sixty rioters—Amazing mystery in poisoning of Mrs. Stanford—John L. Sullivan challenges Fitzsimmons to fight—Kuropatkin in Peril—New charges in Gas War.

THOMAS W. LAWSON ASSAILS GAS TRUST

"Standard Oil is the essence of purity compared with the Massachusetts Gas Trust."

"Addicks in his palmiest days would never have dared perpetrate a steal like this."

"If you allow this act to stand you can never regulate it (the Gas Trust) except by competition."

"I believe that the Gas Commission is not sitting honestly on the case. I mean this in its broad sense—that they could not say to the citizens of Massachusetts: 'Come before us, and we will honestly and fairly listen to you, sit as fair judges, unbiased.' I had personal knowledge that they were biassed."—T. W. Lawson.

GAS TRUST ACT, LAWSON SAYS, IS A STEAL

Standard Oil in Palmiest Days Not Equal to It, Declares Broker at Hearing Before Legislative Committee To-day.

The BOSTON AMERICAN'S fight for cheaper gas and a fair capitalization for the Gas Trust, came to a climax at the hearing at the State House, before the Committee on Public Lighting, to-day, when Thomas W. Lawson made a speech of more than an hour's duration, in which he told the committee the history of the formation of the Massachusetts Gas Companies. "The ideal trust," he called it, and he said that Standard Oil, which controls the company, is the essence of purity compared with it. "This is the biggest stock jobbing scheme ever put up in America," he said. "It's a steal."

The committee room was filled to the doors, although it had not been anticipated that anything more than the routine of the hearing—perhaps the reply of the Gas Trust to the flaying it has received from the speakers for the other citizens of the State—would make the day's proceedings. When Mr. Lawson rose to speak the spectators and the committee were equally surprised.

MR. LAWSON SPEAKS.

Mr. Lawson stood at the head of the committee table and spoke slowly and not very loudly at first. Later he became more enthusiastic, and as he reached the culmination of his description of the crimes of Massachusetts gas his voice resounded through the room.

"I had not meant to appear before this committee and give information on this most important and vital question until I listened yesterday to the truthful argument and prose poetry of that most able champion of the people, John B. Moran. I heard him say that I had lost interest in this question to which, for so many years, I have given so much of my time and energy. I want to say to Mr. Moran, to the gas consumers and to my fellow-citizens of Massachusetts, that I have not lost interest in this question. I have to-day a greater interest in it than I have had in all the years I have been concerned with the question of gas.

WOULD NOT KEEP SILENT.

"But for a time I have had to smother my interest. I have a duty to the State, but I have also a duty to myself. When it became necessary for me to spend hours and days listening to the maunderings of an alleged expert before the Gas Commissioners, a man who knew no more of the question he was discussing than a babe unborn; when I witnessed for days and hours the grave noddings and the serious rulings made by the Massachusetts Gas Commission, men

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INCENDIARY SETS BIG LUMBER YARD ABLAZE; LOSS WILL BE $100,000

BLACKER & SHEPARD'S ALBANY STREET PLANT DAMAGED.

Fire, which is claimed by members of the firm and employes to have been incendiary, destroyed about a third of the immense lumber yards of Blacker & Shepard, 350 Albany street, to-day. Three alarms brought out the pick of the fire fighting force of the city, and the men fought in clouds of suffocating smoke that several times drove them from their posts.

Mr. Blacker of the firm says that their loss will be over $100,000. They carried stock valued at nearly $300,000. It is fully insured.

Says Fire Was Set.

Howard C. Morse, secretary of the concern, declared the fire was set. "I haven't the slightest doubt but what this is another of the mysterious fires which have bothered the lumber districts and that it was deliberately set," Mr. Morse said to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter.

So quickly did the fire spread that employes in the office were driven into the street, carrying with them valuable papers which were cared for in other offices.

Three minutes before the fire was discovered there was not the slightest sign of trouble about the yards. Foreman James Holland was at work with two other employes about the yards. Mr. Blacker, Mr. Morse and Mr. Barker of the firm were in the office with several clerks, among them two young women.

Foreman Holland discovered the fire in the store shed between driveways 2 and 3. He called for water buckets and tackled the flames. They spread so rapidly that Mr. Holland ran to the nearest fire box and gave the alarm.

Mr. Morse and Mr. Barker, at the same time detected smoke, traced it to driveway four. It appeared so small that they tackled it with their hats. A moment later sheets of flame that seemed to rise from several places at once, drove them back in haste. They rushed to the office and commenced to remove their papers.

The lumberyard was a mass of flame when District Chief Grady drove up. He promptly ordered a third alarm which brought apparatus from all sections of the city. For a time the fire seemed to spread.

It caught sheds between driveways three, four and five, and these were quickly a mass of flames. At the same time the fire was discovered making progress toward the water end of the yard.

The fireboat arrived at a critical time and turned every one of its big guns from the water front. Having the fire between two sections of the fighting force it was prevented from getting all through the yard.

Fire Marshal's Aid James Dunn communicated the facts over the telephone to Deputy Chief Neal of the State police. He was ordered to conduct a careful investigation. Other aids will be sent to examine every person who could know anything about the origin of the blaze.

There are six driveways on the wharf and they are filled with lumber up to the fullest capacity. The firm was getting ready for the spring trade and carried one of the largest stocks of the year. They are fully insured.

The yards are owned by the estate of P. C. Brigham.

An hour after the fire started there was little flame in sight, but the thick volumes of black smoke rose high in air. Those firemen who were nearest the blaze had to be relieved at intervals of ten minutes. Many men were overcome and had to be **revived in the street.**

17 INDICTED BY U.S. GRAND JURY

The Federal Grand Jury to-day reported seventeen indictments to Judge Lowell in the United States Circuit Court.

Frank A. Dolan, night foreman in the Back Bay Postoffice, was indicted on a charge of stealing letters containing money. He was arrested February 22 and pleaded guilty before United States Commissioner.

Edward J. Crandall, railway postal clerk between Boston and Troy, was also indicted on the charge of stealing letters.

James A. Blake and Paul Richter were indicted for breaking into the postoffices at East Holliston and Mendon, as were Francis D. Sharon and Frank Martin charged with postoffice robberies at Millbury and Worcester.

CRANBERRY PIONEER DIES.

LIBERTY, Me., March 2.—Daniel Clark, for years the principal contractor of cranberry cooperage in Massachusetts and the first man to recognize the importance of the industry, **is dead here at the age of seventy-four.**

CHINESE PLOT BEHIND THE STANFORD DEATH MYSTERY

Clue to Her Death Sought in Medicine Chest Left at San Francisco.

Honolulu, March 2.—Within a medicine chest in San Francisco, police authorities here declare, lies a clue to the solution of the mysterious poisoning and death of Mrs. Leland Stanford, the second wealthiest woman in the world, founder of Leland Stanford University, widow of the late Senator Leland Stanford. Examination of this chest, authorities here say, will show beyond question that various of the medicines there contain strychnine in large

Continued on 2d Page, 1st Column.

34 HURT IN CAR CRASH

An inward-bound Neponset electric had part of its front vestibule ripped off by running down a heavy dray of J. G. & B. S. Ferguson at the corner of Hampden street and Norfolk avenue today. Thirty-four passengers were in the car and all were shaken up. Motorman D. Gillis received a cut over his left eye. Driver Thomas Graves of the dray was thrown to the ground and bruised.

E. W. Newcomb, who was sitting next to the front door of the car, had a narrow escape from being caught in the crash.

The accident was caused by slippery rails.

EARLY FIRE IN SOUTH BOSTON

Two alarms were sounded from box 152 about midnight for a fire in the building at the corner of A and Richard streets, South Boston, which did $10,000 damage. The Bay State Belting Company are the occupants.

MRS. LELAND STANFORD DEAD IN OCEAN POISON MYSTERY

One of Country's Richest and Most Benevolent Women Lost Ocean Race She Began to Escape Death by Poison.

Continued from First Page.

quantities. Mrs. Stanford's death, they also believe, is due to a great Chinese conspiracy.

To-day an analytical chemist declared that the bi-carbonate of soda which Mrs. Stanford took contained strychnine. The autopsy proves the presence of strychnine in the body. On the previous occasion when poison was administered to Mrs. Stanford there was a theory that it might have been done by Chinese. Developments here substantiate that theory in great part.

Discharged Chinese Servants.

Just before the first attempt on Mrs. Stanford's life was made she had announced her intention of dismissing all her Chinese servants, save one. This she did. The attempt on her life followed almost immediately. The police authorities here say that this one act furnished a motive, and that some crafty Chinese probably placed poison in Mrs. Stanford's medicine chest. It was known that she took a great deal of medicine, particularly bi-carbonate of soda and lithia.

Thus the solution of the mystery is put upon the San Francisco authorities. The police of Honolulu are at the end of their ability to do anything. There is no suspicion plausible to them save that the plot had its origin in San Francisco. They have so advised the authorities of that city.

Report of the fact that there was strychnine in the soda was made to-day by R. A. Duncan, the Territorial Food Commissioner and Chemist. Now the authorities are fully convinced that Mrs. Stanford's last words, "I have been poisoned, they are trying to kill me," were warranted by a knowledge that a carefully laid plot was on foot to slay her. In her expiring breath she cried: "I have been poisoned."

Mrs. Stanford had fled from San Francisco four weeks ago to escape the designs of the mysterious persons who are said to have determined to destroy her.

Feared Attack on Life.

"They are trying to kill me—murder me," Mrs. Stanford told two passengers on the steamer Korea, which brought her here. She did not explain whom she meant, by "they." Shortly after her arrival here Mrs. Stanford said to Mrs. Henry Highton: "The reason I left San Francisco was because an attempt had been made on my life—an attempt to poison me—and enough poison was used to kill twenty persons."

According to the statements of Miss Berner, Mrs. Stanford's secretary, and her maid, May Hunt, the bottle of soda was brought from the medicine chest of the San Francisco mansion, unopened until Tuesday night. It seems evident that at the time of the first attempt on her life, poison was placed in a number of bottles.

The police here feel powerless. San Francisco must solve the mystery. During the death struggles Mrs. Stanford, when in convulsions, but perfectly conscious, said: "This is the second time they have tried to poison me. They tried it last January and I came here to avoid them."

A death mask was taken last night and the body embalmed for shipment to San Francisco. It is believed that Mrs. Stanford's property will be left largely to her nephews and neices of whom there are several.

The House of Representatives of the Territorial Legislature has adopted a resolution of sympathy, and adjourned out of respect to the memory of Mrs. Stanford.

MRS. LELAND STANFORD AND STANFORD MEMORIAL CHURCH.

The woman who now lies in Honolulu, mysteriously slain, is shown on the left. On the right is the unique and beautiful Stanford Memorial Church, erected by her in San Francisco. The main decoration of the facade, shown in the picture, is a great mosaic of "The Sermon on the Mount." The inscription above the doors reads: "Memorial Church, Erected to the Glory of God and in Loving Memory of My Husband, Leland Stanford."

MRS. STANFORD DIED IN AGONY

HONOLULU, March 2.—Mrs. Leland Stanford died here Tuesday night.

In her expiring breath the famous philanthropist said: "I have been poisoned."

Mrs. Stanford was violently ill less than an hour, and her suffering was that of a for Honolulu some days ago, after having poison victim.

Strychnine was found by a physician in a glass from which she drank a few minutes before she was stricken.

It was because of the fear of death from devilish hands that Mrs. Stanford fled to this city four weeks ago; it was the terror of being slowly murdered that drove her from her home in San Francisco, crying:

"They are trying to kill me—murder me."

BOUGHT SODA IN FRISCO.

She told that to two persons on board the Korea, while on the seas fleeing from the beautiful valleys she had helped to make bloom. The news of her attempted poisoning at her home in San Francisco on January 14, which was published only a few days ago, was discussed at that time. There were various theories. None of them settled on the fact, however, that she was being hunted by one or more persons who wanted her life.

In her bedroom at the hotel where she died was found more poison. In the glass from which she had drunk of bicarbonate of soda, a harmless sedative, was a sediment, which her attending physician, after tasting of it, said was strychnine.

The bottle of medicine she had bought in San Francisco, but at what time it is not known.

STRYCHNINE IN BOTTLE.

In accordance with the local law, a coroner's jury was immediately summoned and viewed the remains in the hotel. The members of this jury were W. C. Peacock, proprietor, and J. R. Hertsche, manager, of the hotel; T. A. Hays, H. Jeffrey and J. W. Harvey, guests, and E. S. Cunha, who lived near the hotel. Dr. Humphreys appointed Former Judge Stanley, who is a guest of the hotel, to look after the interests of Mrs. Stanford's estate temporarily, and then cabled Professor David Starr Jordan, president of the Leland Stanford University, asking for instructions. President Jordan replied, approving the action of Dr. Humphreys and requesting Judge Stanley to act.

"I HAVE BEEN POISONED."

High Sheriff Henry and Deputy Sheriff Rawlins are conducting the investigation, with the assistance of the police officials.

Dr. Humphreys made the following statement to the BOSTON AMERICAN correspondent:

"When I was called in I found Mrs. Stanford in convulsions and applied the quickest remedies, but it was not possible to save her life. Mrs. Stanford said to me:

"'Doctor, I have been poisoned.'

"Mrs. Stanford's condition seemed to indicate strychnine poisoning. Between convulsions her mind was unusually active, and she said:

"'This is the second time they have tried it. They tried it last January, and I came here to avoid them.'

"I tasted the contents of the bottle," continued Dr. Humphreys. "Before making an analysis I am unable to swear it contained strychnine, but I am perfectly positive that it does."

ENOUGH TO KILL TWENTY.

Mrs. Henry Highton said that Mrs. Stanford said to her shortly after arriving here:

"The reason I left San Francisco was because an attempt had been made on my life—an attempt to poison me—and enough poison was used to kill twenty persons."

Mrs. Stanford sailed from San Francisco come perilously near being killed by poison administered in water on January 14. She believed that she had enemies pursuing her. When the water bottle, half filled, was taken to a chemist for analysis the day following, his report was that it contained strychnine. The San Francisco police were aroused instantly, but they soon dismissed the theory that California's richest woman had been given poison.

She was so hysterical immediately following the event, however, that her physician advised that she go away. She sailed on the steamship Korea, and disembarked at Honolulu on February 21. With her was her regular retinue of servants.

HAD BEEN AT A PICNIC.

Tuesday Mrs. Stanford spent much of the day driving among the beautiful ways of Pull road, stopping awhile at a picnic and returning to her hotel early in the evening. She went to the dining room, and ordered soup only, saying that she was not hungry.

Soon afterward she retired to her apartments. It is declared by those who were witnesses to the woman's last agonizing cries of death that, when the paroxysms were clutching her throat, she said:

"I am dying—my God—and how awful it is to be killed in this way."

Previous to that hour, it is declared, she shouted to those around her when she was first attacked with what appeared to have been a succession of convulsions, that she had been poisoned.

CALLED FOR A DOCTOR.

Mr. Heunish, who was first to get to her when she ran screaming near the door of her rooms, says that he retired shortly after 11 o'clock and soon was asleep.

"My rooms were next to those of Mrs. Stanford, and I had not been asleep long before I was awakened by hearing miserable groans. I ran to my door and opened it, and as I did so I saw Mrs. Stanford in the doorway of her room. She threw her arms over her head and said: 'Oh, I am so ill. Go get me a doctor at once; get me a doctor!'

"It didn't take me long—five minutes—to summon a physician, who fortunately was still awake down stairs. But he could do her no good."

It is positive that just before retiring Mrs. Stanford drank some bi-carbonate of soda. After her death the remaining little that was left in the glass was tasted both by her attending physician, Dr. Humphreys, and Mrs. Humphreys. Both declared it was bitter and not like bi-carbonate of soda.

HAD BEEN IN POOR HEALTH.

Mrs. Stanford had been in poor health. She had lived somewhat as a recluse. But occasionally she would come out of her silent home and indulge freely in society. During the holidays she entertained quite freely. On January 10 she complained of being ill.

Her homes—she had two, one in San Francisco and the other at Palo Alto—were filled with servants. There was a Chinaman—Ah Young, a bright-looking, slant-eyed youngster—in whom Mrs. Stanford seemed to place every confidence. Then there were Norah Hopkins and Elizabeth Richmond, maids, and Miss Bertha Berner, the private secretary, who had been in Mrs. Stanford's service for twenty years. Until recently Mrs. Stanford kept a retinue of Chinese servants. Not long ago she discharged all but one. Within eight months she also had discharged nine butlers.

The day following Mrs. Stanford's first attack from what everyone believes was poison, the detectives say that the bottle containing the water was not delivered to Chemist Wakelee for many hours. The interim would have given opportunities for putting the strychnine in the water, part of which had been consumed by Mrs. Stanford.

Mrs. Stanford was very wealthy. She had given the Leland Stanford, Jr., University $38,000,000 in property and money, and she left probably $10,000,000.

MAID TOLD OF FIRST ATTEMPT TO POISON

By Boston American Leased Wire.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.—Possibly the person who knows more of the attempt made to poison Mrs. Leland Stanford in this city January 14 is Miss Elizabeth Richmond, one of Mrs. Stanford's maids at that time. In this first attempt, at which time Mrs. Stanford took enough poison to kill half a score of persons, the great quantity she took alone saved her life.

Miss Richmond to-day told her story for the BOSTON AMERICAN. She remembers that Nora Hopkins, a housemaid, said she had told Ah Young, a Chinese boy, to take a bottle of mineral water to the room of their mistress each day; that he had neglected to do so on Friday, January 13, and that she (Miss Richmond) had gone to the closet where the supply was kept and had taken up two bottles, one for Mrs. Stanford and one for Miss Berner, the secretary.

The bottle for Mrs. Stanford's room was put in its usual place, on the back of the stationary washstand, out of the way. The next day, possibly after luncheon, Miss Richmond noticed that the bottle was about half emptied and that it had been moved to the front of the stand and near the edge of the basin. This was when Mrs. Stanford became ill.

Saw Flakes in Bottle.

Miss Richmond says she and Miss Berner both held the bottle up to the gaslight and saw some flaky particles floating about in the water. Miss Richmond at once administered an emetic and Mrs. Stanford was relieved. It was then suggested that the water be analyzed, and Miss Richmond volunteered to take it to a chemist, although Mrs. Stanford said she would send it by one of the boys. Miss Richmond says she took the bottle to Wakelee & Co. that night.

"I told them," she continued, "that there was something wrong with the water; that it was very bitter and nauseating, and that Mrs. Stanford wished it analyzed. I had tasted it, and, although I did not swallow any of it, I found it extremely bitter, and it was hours before I got rid of its taste.

"I returned to the house shortly after 10 o'clock and found that Mrs. Stanford was cheerful and was feeling no bad effects. I asked her if she did not want something to eat—some soup or beef tea. She replied that she did not, but would like a glass of hot milk. This I procured for her and we soon after retired, but before doing so she said we had better say nothing of the incident. Mrs. Stanford was in the habit of taking bicarbonate of soda.

Miss Richmond says that she had decided months ago to seek other employment, and had so informed Mrs. Stanford on a voyage home from Japan, saying that she would go as soon as her employer could secure another maid that was suitable.

Butler Leaves Her Employ.

Albert Beverly, who was Mrs. Stanford's butler, and who is also a close friend of Miss Richmond, the maid, was closely questioned by the police immediately after this attempt on Mrs. Stanford's life. Immediately after the poisoning he also left Mrs. Stanford's service. He reached this decision while returning from Japan with her. Later Miss Richmond lived at his home.

Beverly says that he left Mrs. Stanford because he had been traveling about the world with her for over two years and had had no opportunity to visit his family, and that his children were growing up without him. He is now living with his family in a cottage at San Mateo. He is an Englishman, and Mrs. Beverly is also English.

Miss Richmond is a countrywoman of theirs, and when she found that her every step was being followed by detectives, she says she became nervous, and being a stranger in a strange land, she wrote to the Beverlys explaining the case, and they at once extended her an invitation to become their guest, which she accepted. Beverly then laid her case before the British Consul.

Beverly and Miss Richmond speak in the highest terms of Mrs. Stanford—that she was always kind and considerate, and they say they cannot conceive of any employe wishing her harm.

Miss Berner had been in the service of Mrs. Stanford for twenty years and enjoyed her confidence to a marked degree. In fact, the employes say they have every reason to believe that Miss Berner was a more favored confidante than Mrs. Stanford's own relatives.

After Beverly left Mrs. Stanford tried eight successive butlers and, finding none of them satisfactory, it is said that Miss Berner suggested to Mrs. Stanford that she send again for Beverly, which she said she would do, and that it was he who supervised the arrangements for the before-Christmas dinner. Beverly expressed his opinion of the majority of San Francisco butlers as follows:

"They are not butlers; they are window cleaners."

Poison Put in Bottle Later?

If poison was found in the bottle, the time when it was delivered to the chemists is an important factor in the investigation, for it is generally conceded that there was no poison in the bottle at the time Mrs. Stanford drank from it. If the quantity of poison the chemist is reported to have found in it had been there when Mrs. Stanford drank from it, she would have been seized immediately with violent spasms, and death would have followed in a short time. On the theory that there was some foreign substance in the bottle, that substance may have been quinine or some equally bitter drug. After its detection, the poison, if any, was dropped in, but by whom and for what purpose?

On the other hand, there is said to have existed jealousies among those in Mrs. Stanford's employ. It is said that there was a clique among the servants that worked against Miss Berner, the private secretary. Miss Berner was very close to Mrs. Stanford, having been in her employ for a long while. It is said on good authority that some of the servants were jealous of Miss Berner's influence, which made her the practical mistress of the others of Mrs. Stanford's menage. In the investigation the detectives were soon acquainted with these jealousies, and it was this, as well as the absence of any motive for the poisoning of Mrs. Stanford, that led to their theory.

Found No Purchase of Poison.

A Morse detective has been at work for weeks trying to find if any servant of Mrs. Stanford has bought strychnine during the past three months. The statement was made yesterday that every drug store in San Francisco and in the cities around the bay had been visited and the poison registers of all of them carefully scanned. Strychnine is a drug rarely purchased in the crystal form, and the detectives were able to trace nearly every purchase to a legitimate purchaser. An investigation in the drug stores of San Jose and Palo Alto was also made, but without finding any clew. It is, of course, possible that the drug was bought at some store which does not obey the law requiring that the purchaser of poison register his name and address.

Miss Richmond's story that she had given Mrs. Stanford notice that she was going to leave before the poisoning incident is confirmed by good authority. Beverly came to San Francisco a few years ago with Lily Langtry, the famous actress, and later became Mrs. Stanford's butler.

It is one of the theories advanced unofficially here since the news of the fatal attack that some of the Chinese tongs located in California, angered because of the loss of Mrs. Stanford's affectionate feelings toward the Chinese race, have caused her to be poisoned. How far the police will go on such a theory is not known.

Notwithstanding the sensation that the poisoning incident in January created here as well as in other parts of the world, Chief of Detectives Burbett declared that his department had taken little interest in it because no one had complained to him.

An official of a private agency, however, said that his office was of the belief that Mrs. Stanford had been poisoned at Honolulu, and that they had knowledge of an attempt here in January. Beyond this he would say nothing.

Tribute to Mrs. Stanford by President Jordan

By David Starr Jordan,

President of the Leland Stanford University.

The sudden death of Mrs. Stanford has come as a great shock to all of us. She had been so brave and strong that we hoped for her return well rested, and also that her last look on earth might be on her beloved Palo Alta. But it was a joy to her to have been spared so long—to have lived to see the work of her husband's life and hers firmly and fully established.

Hers had been a life of most perfect devotion to her own and her husband's ideals. If in the years we knew her she ever had a selfish feeling no one ever detected it. All her thoughts were of the university and of the way to make it effective for wisdom and righteousness.

No one outside of the university can understand the difficulties in her way in the final establishment of the university, and her patient deeds of self-sacrifice can be known only to those who saw them from day to day.

Some day the world will know a part of this. It will then know her for the wisest as well as the most generous friend of learning in our time. It will know her as the most loyal and most devoted of wives, who did always the best that she could.

Wise, devoted, steadfast, prudent, patient and just. Every good word we can use was hers by right. The men and women of the university feel the loss not alone of the most generous of helpers, but the dearest of friends.

1,000 SLAUGHTERED IN RACE RIOTS AT BAKU

BERLIN, March 2.—The newspaper Vorwaerts has a dispatch from Baku, Trans-Caucasia, stating that up to February 23, the dead in the rioting there had reached 1,000. The whole population, says the paper, are in a murderous frenzy.

The Armenian petroleum millioniare Adamianz stationed himself on the roof of his own house and shot sixty Mohammedans within two hours.

The Mohammedans finally drenched the house with the millionaire's own petroleum and set fire to it, burning Adamianz, his wife, six children and ten servants to death.

There have been many incidents of similar barbarity.

SHIP WRECKED HIGH AND DRY

Crew of Gloucester Schooner Wakened by Vessel Crashing Far Up on Bank.

Awakened from sound sleep by a terrific crash of their floating home, pounding upon the rocks high upon the beach, the crew of the Gloucester fishing schooner Lucinda M. Low, wrecked at Shelburne harbor, N. S., had an exciting story to tell to friends and relatives who met them on landing from the steamer Boston, of the Yarmouth line here to-day. Only ten of the crew came home, and they had to obtain funds from the United States consul at Halifax, Captain Douglas McLean and four of the crew staying by the ship until an attempt is made to float her.

"We had put back to Shelburne Harbor to refit after a week's fishing off Sable Island with no luck," said George Noonan, the cook, to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter at the wharf. "We naturally thought we were perfectly safe in the harbor, and on the night of February 2[illegible], when it began to storm and snow, everybody went below, even the watch. We were awakened by the vessel pitching, but, of course, it did not keep us awake long, and the next thing I knew I was standing on my head among the crew, with everybody yelling and thinking our end had come.

"The schooner was listed over terribly to port, but the waves we expected to pour in and drown us did not show up and we crawled up on deck, and found to our astonishment we could walk ashore without even wetting our feet.

"There is a big hole on the port side of the schooner and she is pretty badly torn up on the rocks."

MARSHALL FIELD INJURED.

CHICAGO, March 2.—Marshall Field, the well-known merchant, has a broken leg, the result of a fall on an icy sidewalk.

CALAMITY FUND OF $1,000,000

Special to the Boston American.

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 2.—When the will of Robert C. McFerron, of Ben Avon, was filed here to-day it was found that the man who was worth perhaps a million dollars had gone Andrew Carnegie one better.

He has established a "calamity" fund, which shall be known as the "David and Eleanor McFerron Fund." There is but one drawback.

A sister and a brother, both unmarried, as well as a married sister, must all die, intestate, before the fund becomes active. As all are well past middle age there is but little chance of interference from an heir. The will reads in part as follows:

"The said funds shall be invested by said trustee in good and safe securities, and one-half of the yearly income of said fund shall be added to the principal thereof, and the other half shall be used for the relief of victims of public calamities in the United States of America."

COSSACKS KILL BOYS WHO WERE RIOTING IN CAUSASIA

BATOUM, Caucasia, March 2.—A crowd of schoolboys engaged in rioting at Kutais, and several of them were killed or wounded by Cossacks.

Order was eventually restored.

$1,000,000 NOW GOES TO BROWN

PAWTUCKET, R. I., March 2.—By the death of Mrs. Harriet M. Littlefield, widow of George L. Littlefield, her husband's estate, valued at $1,000,000, goes to Brown University.

Mrs. Littlefield left the bulk of her private fortune to relatives, but bequeathed $1,000 to the Baptist Church of Bellingham Centre. Both husband and wife were noted for philanthropy.

ELOPED TWICE; BOTH ARRESTED

Leased wire dispatches to the BOSTON AMERICAN from Washington announce the arrest there of the Rev. J. F. Cordova and Miss Julia Bowne, who for the second time eloped last week. Detectives left New Brunswick, N. J., for Washington to bring the couple back to the little village of South River, to which they returned apparently repentant after the escapade of last Summer.

YALE'S OLD MASCOT FOUND DEAD TO-DAY

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 2.—Pop Smith, Yale's famous mascot for forty years, was found dead this morning at the home of his daughter on Day street. He was born in England eighty-seven years ago. He came to this country with the first professional cricket team to make an American tour.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

WAS ALL RUN DOWN.

Takes Quinona, and is Now Well.

Thomas Raftery, 7 Warwick St., Roxbury dist., Boston, says: "I was all run down and suffering from loss of appetite for over three months. After using but one bottle of Quinona my appetite returned and my tired-out feeling disappeared, and I am now strong and well." J. G. Parker, 65 Green St., Charlestown, Mass., says: "Quinona cured me of grippe and bronchitis after doctors and cod liver oil failed to help me. It built up my whole system, made me gain in weight, gave me an appetite and brought restful sleep." John H. Welchlin, Electrician, Hotel Somerset, Boston, says: "My stomach was in such a bad condition I could not eat without distress. After taking two bottles of Quinona I can now eat anything without any bad effect." In Quinona has been discovered a sure cure for all forms of nervousness, stomach troubles and sleeplessness. It quickly builds up the whole system, purifies the blood, creates an appetite and drives away every bit of that dragged-out feeling—you will find Quinona the very thing your system needs. All druggists sell Quinona $1.00 for large bottle. For free medical advice write The Quinona Co., 1 Hartford St., Boston.

THOMAS RAFTERY, BOSTON.
Another Made Well by Quinona.

A snob is a man with money who would be a slob if he didn't have it.
—Vorenberg's Philosophy.

Overcoats
$8.75 Value $15

Black Kerseys Vicuna Oxfords and rich dark Friezes—cut in two styles—the long coat with belted back or the conservative English box—Satin yoke and shoulders—wool body linings—thoroughly tailored—not a ten dollar coat, but a $15 garment—the greatest special we have ever seen or heard of at $8.75.

Vorenberg's
The Big Store
With Little Prices
Washington, Hanover & Elm Sts.

WHY SHOULD YOU COLLECT
TRADING STAMPS
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$2.00 in Cash or $5.00 in merchandise on a full book
WHEN YOU CAN GET
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FOR ALL EMERGENCIES
SLOAN'S LINIMENT

QUINCY MASTER BUILDERS TRYING TO SETTLE STRIKE

1,200 CUTTERS DETERMINED TO WIN BATTLE

Employers Just as Firm in Resistance to Wage Increase.

PEACE EFFORT TO BE MADE

Special to the Boston American.

QUINCY, March 2.—Efforts will be made by the Master Builders' Association of this city to settle the granite workers' strike, which is now in full force. There are 1,200 men out in the demand for a $3 minimum wage scale. The master builders have appointed a committee, which will see the strikers and employers and attempt to adjust the strike, which otherwise, business men of the city feel, will be far-reaching in its effect and disastrous to worker and employer alike.

This special committee consists of J. W. Pratt, chairman; T. L. Williams, C. N. Grant, H. E. Crane, W. H. Teasdale and C. A. McFarlane. While this committee is at work, the distribution of money to the strikers by the strikers' committee has been provided for. There was a meeting of the men to-day, and this committee was named. It is said there is $50,000 to draw from, and this will enable the men to remain out indefinitely if their demands are not met or if there is no adjustment.

Strikers Quiet and Orderly.

T. L. Jones, chairman of the Granite Manufacturers' Committee, said to the BOSTON AMERICAN to-day:

"The Quincy manufacturers consider that they have made a fair and just proposition for settlement to the cutters and propose to stand on this proposition."

James Duncan, secretary of the Granite Cutters' National Union, said to-day:

"Everything is absolutely quiet. We are waiting to hear from the manufacturers. No trouble is feared as the granite cutters are perhaps the most peaceable men employed anywhere.

"We are asking from the manufacturers only what is received everywhere else in the United States. Quincy is the only place where the minimum is $2.64. The manufacturers say we are asking too much. Anyone can see whether we are right or not."

Within a few days there will be several hundred more hands idle if a settlement is not effected. The yard lumpers, quarrymen and polishers, the only ones now at work in the yards, will be thrown out of employment by lack of work, and these, with the teamsters and others dependent on the quarries, will nearly double the number of the idle.

In the strike five years ago there was a large decrease in the population of the town, hundreds of workers securing places in other granite centres. This struggle lasted a year.

Proposition Un-American.

The granite cutters are an especially orderly and industrious class of workmen. Their homes here are models of neatness, and they are considered most desirable tenants by the landlords in the town.

The Manufacturers' Association is opposed to a renewal of the agreement which expired at midnight Tuesday, unless a clause is inserted providing for arbitration of all future differences, so that work would not be stopped.

"The proposition of the Granite Cutters is un-American," said John L. Miller, president of the Manufacturers' Association. "We have been expecting this strike and are well prepared for it."

Other Quarry Troubles.

MILFORD, March 2.—The employes of the quarries here have voted to strike because their demand for an increase of wages—30 cents an hour for hand drillers and 40 cents for machine—has been refused. They also demand that the tool-sharpeners shall join the quarrymen's union.

WORCESTER, March 2.—Because of a refusal of an increase in wages to $3.25 a day, about 200 granite workers have decided to cease work till their terms shall be met by the employers. The Webb Granite Company and other smaller concerns are badly crippled by the strike.

NEW LONDON, Conn., March 2.—The cutters in the Waterford and Graniteville quarries are out, their demand for a raise of 10 per cent. in their wages having been refused. It is said that they would accept 6 per cent. if offered.

LEADERS OF GRANITE MEN AND VIEW IN QUINCY.

The man at the left is National Secretary Duncan, the other is President Smith of the Quincy Union.

STATE PAYS LAST TRIBUTE TO BOUTWELL

Body of Venerable Ex-Governor Lies in State at Groton Town Hall.

NOTED MEN PALLBEARERS

The body of the late George Sewell Boutwell was borne from his residence at Groton to the Town Hall of that village shortly before 10 o'clock to-day, where it will lay in state until noon. The funeral service will be held at 2 o'clock at the same place.

The casket was placed in front of the platform on the second floor of the hall. At the head and foot of the coffin and about the front of the platform there were banked the floral pieces sent as mementos by friends of the dead man.

The bodyguard is composed of members of George S. Boutwell Post No. 48, of the Grand Army of the Republic, of Ayer. The committee in charge consists of Past Commander James J. O'Brien, Augustus Lovejoy, William Crombie, Daniel H. Dickenson and William H. Sherman.

The police in charge are composed of seven from the State department and six from the local force. Deputy Chief Dyson is in command. At 10 o'clock the visitors began to enter the hall and look for the last time upon the face of the dead man. They went up stairs, passed along the main aisle past the coffin and down stairs and out at the rear.

After lying in state in the Town Hall for two hours, the services, conducted by Rev. Pemberton H. Cressey, pastor of the Groton Unitarian Church, assisted by Rev. George M. Howe, of the Congregational Church; Rev. Dr. J. Endicott Peabody, master of the Groton School, and Rev. Henry C. Curtis, open with a requiem sung by a double quartet.

This is followed by an invocation by Rev. Henry C. Curtis, readings from the Scriptures by Rev. J. Endicott Peabody and remarks by Rev. Pemberton H. Cressey. After a prayer by Rev. George M. Howe, the quartet sings "Abide With Me," Governor Boutwell's favorite hymn. The benediction is pronounced by Rev. Pemberton H. Cressey.

Whole Town in Mourning.

The town of Groton is in mourning. Evidences of the respect in which the dead statesman was held are seen on every side. The Town Hall is draped with black and white, interspersed with evergreen boughs. During the funeral hour the church bell and the chimes on the Groton School toll. The schools are closed to-day, and business suspended while the services are in progress.

Ex-Governor Boutwell's son Francis received a copy of resolutions from the United Irish League of America, accompanied by a letter stating that a delegation of twelve would attend the funeral as a tribute to the respect in which the memory of the dead man is held by their order.

In the town hall the family sits on the right in seats reserved for them. They number about twenty-five, including the venerable Micah Boutwell, of Lunenburg, the dead man's brother. Governor Douglas, his council, and the members of the various committees, as well as the ex-Governors, are given seats on the platform.

The centre of the hall is occupied by delegations from E. F. Clark Post, G. A. R., of Groton, George S. Boutwell Post, of Ayer, the town officials and the Groton School.

Honorary Pallbearers.

The honorary pall bearers are as follows:

Ex-Governors John D. Long, J. Q. A. Brackett, W. Murray Crane and John L. Bates, Professor Charles Eliot Norton, Amory A. Lawrence, Dr. Samuel A. Green, Erving Winslow, Hon. Albert E. Pillsbury, Charles E. Bigelow, Hon. William F. Wharton, Edward Atkinson, Hon. Winslow Warren, Frank B. Sanborn, Hon. Gherardi Davis of New York, General Fred D. Grant, George A. King, Gamaliel Bradford, Colonel W. A. Williams of Worcester (the last survivor of ex-Governor Boutwell's staff), Michael Sheedy and John H. Parker, both of Groton.

The actual bearers are J. P. Thatcher, of Littleton; George Chase, William Gleason, Daniel Gilbert, Herbert Haynes and John Carleton, all of whom have labored with Governor Boutwell in years past at his farm in Groton.

A special train leaves the North Station at 12:15 to-day for the accommodation of those going from Boston. Attached to it is a Pullman car reserved fr the use of Governor Douglas, the former governors, the council and legislative committees. It returns immediately after the services.

DIVORCED BEAUTY IN MYSTERIOUS WEDDING

Will Stinson, Noted Bicyclist, and Mrs. Elsie Lovering Made Man and Wife.

Wedded Pair Disappear and No One Knows Where Honeymoon Is Being Spent.

There is much speculation to-day about the marriage of Will Stinson, the famous bicycle rider, to Mrs. Elsie R. Lovering, the noted photographers' model and stage beauty, who secured a divorce from Joseph Lovering only last April. The marriage took place so quietly and the expert bicycle rider and his marvellously attractive bride have slipped away so unobtrusively somewhere on a wedding tour that even the bridegroom's father, William Stinson, Sr., of Cambridge, admits that he knows little of the wedding or of his son's affairs. Unusual interest attaches to this second wedding of Mrs. Stinson, on account of the sensation attending her divorce from her first husband.

Most Beautiful of Women.

The bride is one of the most handsome women in America. Her attractions have been well summed up by Jean Coquelin, the French actor. He said of her four years ago:

"You are the most beautiful woman I have ever seen in all my experiences on the stage. You are an example of the highest type of loveliness I have seen in America."

She is a clergyman's daughter. Her father is the Rev. William C. Richmond, at one time assistant pastor of the Warren Avenue Baptist Church. Even as a child she was noted for her looks. Girlhood brought her beauty, which only increased into a maturer charm in young womanhood. She is tall, a pronounced brunette and of figure which made her anxiously sought by photographers for model studies.

November 14, 1901, she was married to Joseph Lovering, an electrical engineer. The young bridegroom was a much envied man. Mrs. Lovering left her husband in December, 1903. The following Spring she sued for divorce. Lovering filed a cross-libel, naming Will Stinson and Milton T. Viall, a Providence man, in his declaration.

Divorced from Lovering.

The testimony was sensational. Photographs of Mrs. Lovering and letters written by her were introduced by her husband. He testified that he took from her by force a letter she wrote to Viall, but that in the scrimmage the statuesque beauty broke a pitcher over his head.

Judgment was finally given for Mrs. Lovering, who secured a decree nisi. Lovering's cross-libel against her was dismissed.

Since then the noted beauty has not been so prominently before the public. Now she is wedded to Stinson, who was one of the men named in the Lovering divorce libel. Stinson's father says:

"All I can say is that Will's marriage took place in Providence Tuesday. They have gone away on a tour. Will has not been living at home of late. I know little of his affairs. I know he was friendly with Mrs. Lovering."

Mrs. William C. Richmond, mother of Mrs. Stinson, recently gave up her apartments at Hotel Plaza. She told friends she was about to live in Providence, also that she planned going South.

WILL STINSON. PHOTO BY HORNER

BICYCLIST AND MRS. LOVERING, HIS BRIDE.

CRUSH KUROPATKIN BY JAP VISE OF STEEL

OKU NOW THREATENS TO CUT OFF RETREAT OF BEATEN RUSSIAN ARMY.

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, March 2.—The Japanese are slowly but surely sealing the fate of Kuropatkin and 400,000 Russians in Northern Manchuria.

General Oku has to-day telegraphed to Tokio the most important information since the battle of Mukden commenced. He says:

"The Japanese left has driven back the Russians and occupied Kalitza on the Liao River, forty miles west of Mukden. This gives the Japanese a most important position and seriously menaces General Kuropatkin's communication along the Sinminting road, which, if held by the Japs, will stop the Russian supplies."

As Oyama and Nodzu are hammering away at the Russian center with the most tremendous cannonade of modern times, directed chiefly against Putiloff, or Lone Tree hill, Kuroki and Oku are crushing the Russian right and left and tightening the vise of steel that will eventually find Kuropatkin about Mukden—unable to move.

Only by the most desperate resistance and perhaps in a final dash for life by a portion of his beaten legions can Kuropatkin hope to escape the fate of Stoessel. The greatest and most overwhelming disaster to the Russian arms is in sight. All Russia is cowering before the awful shock that now seems inevitable.

HILLS LIKE VOLCANOES.

For three days Lone Tree and Novgorod hills have been subjected to a terrific bombardment with eleven-inch shells charged with shimose powder.

From a distance the hills look like volcanoes, spouting flame and great clouds of smoke, a hail of earth and stones falling far beyond their bases. The Russian siege batteries at last accounts were answering energetically, but their fire was comparatively ineffectual, and with the very hills falling away beneath the Japanese fire it is only a question of hours before the Japs will be in possession of the heights.

RUSSIANS ABANDON BRIDGE.

After an all-night battle the Russian forces which seized the railroad bridge across the Shakhe river retired, after having destroyed the Japanese fortifications at the further end of the bridge.

The Japanese losses were heavy. The attack on the bridge began at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Under cover of a heavy bombardment by field, siege and mortar batteries, Russian chasseurs dashed forward and crossed the bridge, which was illuminated by Japanese searchlights, drove back the defenders, and occupied the further end of the bridge.

There the chasseurs threw up hasty entrenchments and soon drove the Japanese from their defences at the head of the bridge.

An hour later other chasseurs rushed across the bridge and seized and fortified a thicket opposite Lamutiag, overcoming a number of wolf holes and wire entanglements and blew up the Japanese redoubts.

The artillery meanwhile kept up the bombardment, and succeeded by midnight in demolishing the Japanese searchlight.

COMBAT IN THE DARK.

Then a stubborn fight in the darkness began, the gloom being but slightly alleviated by the pale light of the stars and the reflection from fires kindled by the explosion of shells.

The Japanese brought up their quick-fire guns and forced the Russians to abandon the thicket, from which position the Japanese raked the regiments holding the head of the bridge.

The fight was desperate and at close quarters. The Japanese rushed up heavy reinforcements and charged repeatedly across the river, strewing the ice with the bodies of their dead. At dawn the Russians retired across the river, carrying their wounded, but leaving 100 dead behind.

RENNENKAMPFF'S RETREAT.

One of the most terrible experiences of the Winter's warfare in Manchuria was the thirteen-mile retreat of the Tsinkhetchen division from Da pass to Oubenepusa.

All day General Rennenkampff's soldiers, wearied by a week of continual fighting and disheartened by the abandonment of Tsinkhetchen, had flung off attack after attack by overwhelming numbers of Japanese in order to cover the withdrawal of supplies which had been accumulated in large warehouses at Soinn.

This village is eight miles in the rear and at the head of a horse car line which was constructed from the base at Mukden in order to provision the advanced positions on the left flank.

At 6 o'clock in the evening the commander of the battalion on the Gao Pass road sent word that he was unable longer to hold out against the Japanese advancing in that direction, but the commander of the division was determined to hold on until the last wagon should have left Soinn.

Word was received at 9 o'clock that the withdrawal had been safely effected, and then the dreary retreat began. The wind was high and the cold bitter, and snow was falling heavily. Weary and supperless, the soldiers scarcely could see their file leaders.

Every minute the rattle of musketry on the Gao Pass road became louder, and the bursting of shrapnel occasionally illuminated the heights to the eastward.

DANGER OF CAPTURE IMMINENT.

It became evident to every man of the command plodding through the deepening snow that the danger of being cut off was imminent. Only the coolness and courage of the commander averted disaster.

The retreat was so timed that the rear guard reached Oubenepusa just in time. The force retreating on the easterly road had been driven in on the village; and the forces, uniting, fixed bayonets, turned and in utter darkness drove the Japanese back two miles.

On the next day the Japanese renewed their attack, but the Russians repulsed repeated assaults. There was desperate fighting on the following day, but the Japanese have succeeded in retaining possession of the village.

The Japanese fought with fanatical bravery, making several night attacks and charging under cover of darkness and a fierce snowstorm almost up to the muzzles of the Russian batteries, which met them with canister and grape.

To-day the Times' St. Petersburg correspondent telegraphs that he hears a war council will be held there about March 5 to decide whether General Kuropatkin shall be recalled. He adds that Grand Duke Nicholas or General Dragomiroff, the hero of the Russo-Turkish war, are mentioned as possible successors.

WHOLE RUSSIAN SQUADRON DESERTS, MEN TO COME HERE

LONDON, March 2.—According to the Vienna correspondent of the Daily Mail, a whole squadron of Russian dragoons, with the exception of its officers, has deserted and escaped into Austria. It is said that a majority of the men will go to the United States.

☛ A rich New York society woman is founding a hospital for homeless cats and dogs. Her institution is the subject of an illustrated page feature in next Sunday's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

HUNDREDS GREET GENERAL MILES

SALEM, March 2.—General Miles was given an enthusiastic welcome at the gartenfest of the Second Corps of Cadets, many hundreds of citizens of Salem attending the public reception given at the Cadet armory. The General and other military men with him were escorted through the Peabody Museum prior to the reception.

☛ Love laughs at rules as it does at locksmiths. The epidemic of love in a Baltimore hospital is told about in an illustrated page feature in next Sunday's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

WEDS WOMAN WHO SUED GOVE

Anna Rosalie Maddern, who two years ago brought suit against the Hon. Jesse M. Gove, has been married to William W. MacArthur, a young man twenty-six years old.

The wedding took place without public notice February 22, Rev. John McGaw Foster, of the St. Stephen's Street Church, performing the ceremony.

The bridal pair are now at home to their friends at No. 50 St. Germain street. Young Mr. MacArthur is a bookkeeper, and formerly lived at No. 240 Massachusetts avenue, a short distance from the home of Miss Maddern.

KANSAS SUES STANDARD OIL

TOPEKA, Kan., March 2.—The fight of the State against Standard Oil is developing rapidly, Attorney-General Coleman filing suit in the Supreme Court asking that a receiver be appointed for the Prairie Oil & Gas Company, known as the Kansas branch of the Standard Oil Company, for alleged violation of the State laws.

☛ Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Dorothy Dix, Winifred Black and Mrs. Osborn write exclusively for the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

PUBLIC LIBRARY IS LEFT TO ANTRIM

NASHUA, N. H., March 2.—By the will of James A. Tuttle, filed at the probate office in this city, the town of Antrim is made residuary legatee, the money to be used for the erection and maintenance of a public library to be known as the James A. Tuttle Library, and $500 is left to the Congregational Church of Antrim.

ROYAL
Baking Powder
Is the most economical thing in the kitchen.
ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

BISHOP OWES HEALTH AND LIFE TO PE-RU-NA

Ministers of All Denominations Join In Recommending Pe-ru-na to the People.

Public speaking especially exposes the throat and bronchial tubes to catarrhal affections.

Breathing the air of crowded assemblies, and the necessary exposure to night air which many preachers must face, makes catarrh especially prevalent among their class.

Peruna has become justly popular among them.

BISHOP L.H. HALSEY.

The Friends of Pe-ru-na.

Despite the prejudices of the medical profession against proprietary medicines, the clergy have always maintained a strong confidence and friendship for Peruna.

They have discovered by personal experience that Peruna does all that is claimed for it.

The Bishop's Strong Tribute to Pe-ru-na.

L. H. Halsey, Bishop C. M. E. Church, Atlanta, Ga., writes:

"I have found Peruna to be a great remedy for catarrh. ***I have suffered with this terrible disease for more than twenty years,*** until since I have been using Peruna, which has relieved me of the trouble.

"I have tried many remedies and spent a great deal of hard-earned money for them, ***but I found nothing so effectual in the cure of catarrh as the great medicine, Peruna.***

"I feel sure that Peruna is not only a triumph of medical science, but it is also a blessing to suffering humanity.

"Every individual who suffers with respiratory diseases will find Peruna a magnificent and sovereign remedy."—L. H. Halsey, Bp. C. M. E. Church.

Peruna is the most prompt and sure remedy for catarrh that can be taken.

Many a preacher has been able to meet his engagements only because he keeps on hand a bottle of Peruna, ready to meet any emergency that may arise.

We have on file many letters of recommendation like the one given above. We can give our readers only a slight glimpse of the vast number of grateful letters Dr. Hartman is constantly receiving, in praise of his famous catarrh remedy, Peruna.

CUTICLINE
is far superior to any soap. It instantly removes dirt, grease, paint, tar and stains of every kind. 10 and 25c in shaker top tins everywhere or free sample from
CUTICLINE CO.,
Bath, Maine.

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Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.
NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.
Entered as second class matter, March 21, 1904, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass.
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Terms: Postage included for the United States (outside of Boston), Canada and Mexico.

Daily only:	
One year	$3.00
Six months	1.50
One month	.25
Sunday only:	
One year	2.50
Six months	1.25
Daily and Sunday:	
One year	5.50
Six months	2.75
One month	.50

STOCK JOBBING DEAL SAYS LAWSON OF GAS TRUST BILL

BEFORE COURT OF LAST RESORT, SAYS FINANCIER

Tells Legislative Committee That It Should Act and End the Scheme Forever.

COULD NOT KEEP SILENT

Continued from First Page.

who in a sense were partners in the scheme, I could not remain longer silent.

"I believe that the Gas Commission is not sitting honestly on the case. I mean this in its broad sense—that they could not say to the citizens of Massachusetts: 'Come before us, and we will honestly and fairly listen to you, sit as fair judges, unbiased.' I had personal knowledge that they were biased. When I saw how they received us who came before them I felt that it was my duty to myself to smother my indignation and let the matters proceed.

"But in reply to Mr. Moran's advertisement I came to this hearing yesterday. I thought it might be in Mr. Moran's mind to charge me, as other reputable and responsible citizens have been charged, with crimes in connection with the gas legislation that is under discussion, and I intended, if he did this, to hale him before a court, where this question could be settled, once and for all. For when these matters come before a court, where men may be compelled to come and testify to the truth, under penalty of punishment for perjury, then the truth of this question will come finally out, and the question will be finally settled. But Mr. Moran did not make a martyr of himself in this cause.

Information for Committee.

"There are a number of things that I feel I should say to this committee. I shall not attempt to review the matters that have been said by attorneys who have already appeared before this committee, and said so much more ably than I could say them, but I desire to inform the committee of three or four, or perhaps five, matters in regard to this gas question; and I can assure you gentlemen, that they are said by one who knows whereof he speaks.

"First, it is my opinion that this committee, here sitting to hear this case, is a court of last resort. I believe that the public has no relief at this stage except from this committee. We have been beaten back to the last stand. If this committee does not give us relief, we will receive none. If this committee will stay the carrying out of this scheme, and the Legislature will back the committee up, this question can be settled for all, and settled right. I do not believe there can be any relief from the courts if this committee fails to act."

In the course of his speech Mr. Lawson told how Henry H. Rogers had told him, they being partners in the gas scheme, that Barker and Gifford of the Gas Commission had been seen and were favorable to the legislation, and that he was asked to see General Schaff, and received from General Schaff the reply that if he wanted to do any business the companies should come formally to the State House and ask for it, and he would consent to it if it was honest and proper. Thus, he said, Barker and Gifford became partners in the scheme.

BULL TRADERS BID UP STOCKS

Bull traders bid stocks up on the shorts to-day in Wall street. In the case of Consolidated Gas the bears were twisted to the extent of four points. Other issues climbed up liberal fractions to 1 per cent. and above.

Railroads, industrials and tractions were all strong. In the industrial department the United States Steel shares were favorites.

The Boston market was not productive of much in the way of a feature. Prices were steady as a rule.

BOSTON STOCKS.

	Opening.	1 p. m.
Adventure	6	6
Allouez	23¼	23¼
Amalgamated	77½	77½
Am. Ag. Ch.	21	21
American Telephone	146¾	146
American Sugar	147	147½
American Woolen	24½	24¾
American Woolen pref.	99½	99¾
Bingham	31¼	31¾
Boston & Albany	259	259
Boston Elevated	155	155
Boston & Maine	174½	175
Calumet & Hecla	665	665
Centennial	19⅛	19
Copper Range	71	70¾
Daly-West	17	17
Dominion Iron	20½	20¾
Granby	5½	5¼
Isle Royale	[illegible]	
Mass. Electric	17	17
Mass. Electric pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mass. Gas	43	43
Mass. Gas pfd	83½	83½
Mohawk	54⅜	54½
New England Tel.	136	136
N. Y., N. H. & H.	205	205
Old Dominion	26½	26¼
Osceola	93½	93¼
Quincy	249	249
Shannon	8	8
Shoe Machinery	90	91¾
Swift & Co.	107	107
Tamarack	127	127
Trinity	11	11
United States Steel	35¾	36
United States Steel pfd.	95¾	96
United Fruit	111½	111
U. S. Mining	24	...
Union Pacific	134¾	133⅞
Utah	42	42⅛
Western Tel. pfd.	102	102
Winona	13¾	13¾
Wolverine	117	117

NEW YORK STOCKS.

	Opening.	1 p. m.
Amalgamated Copper	77⅜	77⅛
American Car & Fndy	35½	34
American Locomotive	43¼	43½
American Smelting	90⅞	90⅞
American Sugar	147	147
Anaconda	108¼	108¼
Atchison	89¾	97
Atchison preferred	102½	102½
Baltimore & Ohio	110⅛	110
Brooklyn Transit	66	66½
Canadian Pacific	139	139¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	51½	51¼
Chicago, Great West	23¼	23¾
Colorado Fuel & Iron	52⅜	52¾
Consol. Gas	112	111¼
Erie	48	48⅛
Erie 1st preferred	82½	82¼
Erie 2d preferred	67½	67½
General Electric	188	187¾
Illinois Central	159½	159½
Louisville & Nashville	142	142
Manhattan Elevated	171¼	171
Metropolitan	121¾	122¼
Mexican Central	24⅝	21⅞
Missouri Pacific	109¼	109
M., K. & Texas	32½	32¼
M., K. & T. pfd	64⅛	64⅜
New York Central	158¼	158⅞
Norfolk & Western	84⅛	83⅞
Northwestern	243⅛	
Pennsylvania	144¼	143¾
People's Gas	109½	110½
Reading	95⅛	93
Rock Island	35⅝	35⅝
Southern Pacific	71½	70⅞
Southern Railway	36½	35⅞
St. Paul	179⅝	178½
Texas Pacific	38	37⅝

DOLLAR HUMOR CURE

Consisting of Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Pills. A set often cures most distressing cases.

WM. S. MC NARY

WHY DID M'NARY GET $5,000?

Kidder, Peabody & Co. wanted somebody beside Wardwell, and they found the proper kind of a man, with long experience in politics, who had been in the Legislature and the Senate before he was elected to Congress in 1902. As chairman of the Democratic State Committee he had received $33,000—$30,000 of it from gas interests. He was not registered as a legislative agent. But they paid to William S. McNary $5,000 in bills.

His name does not appear upon their books. If it was for proper and honest services, why not? Who did he see? What did he do to earn this money? Was it a gift outright? If so, it was embezzled from the firm of Kidder, Peabody & Co. Or did he render a service for it with the Democratic members of the Legislature that year? Why did McNary receive this money—I know he did receive it—and what did he do with it?—*Attorney Moran at the State House.*

WILLIAM A. GASTON.

WHY DID GASTON GET $5,000?

Kidder, Peabody & Company could not give the money personally to McNary. He wasn't in their set. So they selected as a suitable man to get control of McNary a man who has been a standard bearer of the Democratic Party, who was nominated as Senator against honest men a month ago. The $5,000 was paid to McNary by William A. Gaston, with his own hands.

Gaston's name does not appear on the Kidder, Peabody & Company books for this amount, although there are many places where it does appear for money legitimately paid him and his firm. It was placed upon the books by Gaston's initials, in inverse order. Will Mr. Gaston explain why? If he doesn't we have the right to argue he paid the money for a corrupt purpose, that this bill was bribed through and ought to be repealed.—*Attorney Moran at the State House.*

LABOR NEWS

James A. De Bell's resignation as president of Cigarmakers' Union No. 97 was read and accepted at a meeting of the executive board of the union. Mr. De Bell was elected to the office last January.

Vice-President Charles Lamb will act as temporary president until the next meeting of the union on March 17, when an election will take place to fill the vacancy.

ORGANIGE PATTERN MAKERS.

Organization among the pattern makers of Worcester and Fitchburg has received an impetus through the visit of International President James Wilson. Accompanied by President E. C. Pooley, Business Agent S. M. Lent and Secretary J. W. Sweeney, of the Boston local, International President Wilson addressed mass meetings of craftsmen in the above cities. Mr. Wilson leaves Boston to-day for Providence, and from there will go to New York.

The Boston Association of Pattern Makers, at a meeting in Unity Hall, made arrangements for a banquet to be held March 18. A number of tickets were purchased for the striking bakers' concert in Boston Theatre March 26.

PLAN DEATH BENEFIT FUND.

A special meeting has been called by Plasterers' Union, No. 10, to consider ways and means of increasing assessments to provide for a death benefit fund, and also to appoint a committee to draw up a new system of handling difficulties.

It was reported that the recent ball was a big financial success.

BATSON TALKS ON MOTORS.

"Motors and Their Connections" was the subject of an instructive address before the members of Electrical Workers' Union, No. 103, by Walter V. Batson, of the firm of French & Hubbard.

Mr. Batson will deliver the second in his series of ten lectures on March 15.

NEWSPAPER WAGON DRIVERS.

Provisions for a sick benefit fund have been made by Newspaper Wagon Drivers' Union No. 259, with Hyman Winer secretary-treasurer.

It was announced that C. L. Grace had been elected chairman of the Boston American chapel, and A. Pearlstein secretary. Tickets to the value of $5 were purchased for the concert in aid of the striking bakers, in Boston Theatre, March 26.

COAL TEAMSTERS' BALL.

At a special meeting in the Wells Memorial Building, Coal Teamsters' Union No. 68 completed arrangements for its annual ball to-morrow night in Odd Fellows Hall.

President Frank P. Fall will be chief marshal, Vice-President John J. Fenton assistant marshal, Former President P. J. Gallagher floor director, John J. Riley and Jeremiah Mahoney assistants, David B. Proctor chiefs of aids and P. Munday chairman of the reception committee.

LABOR NOTES.

Grand Vice-President Everett Mallory, of the Electrical Workers' International Brotherhood, addressed a meeting of Local No. 103.

Carworkers' Union No. 184 admitted seven new members, and tabled six applications.

The Chelsea Painters' Union will hold a smoke-talk to-night in Chelsea C. L. U. Hall.

A mass meeting will be held in Hibernian Hall, Malden, to-night, for the purpose of organizing a union of teamsters.

The Helpers' Section of Electrical Workers' Union No. 103 hold a special meeting in Wells Memorial Building next Sunday afternoon.

Machinists' Union No. 264 will complete arrangements for its annual ball to-morrow night in Paul Revere Hall at a meeting to-night at No. 987 Washington street.

NO PROBE FOR TOBACCO TRUST

WASHINGTON, March 2.—No investigation of the Tobacco Trust will be ordered at this session of Congress. The resolution on the subject by Representative Kehoe of Kentucky will not be acted on by the House.

The Judiciary Committee of the House referred the resolution to Representative Smith of Kentucky, in order that he might confer with the Attorney-General as to the necessity of passing it. It has been impossible in the rush attendant upon the last days of the session to arrange a satisfactory meeting.

LEGISLATOR WHALEN DYING

LAWRENCE, March 2.—Attorney John P. Whalen, a member of the Massachusetts Legislature from the Seventh Essex District, is dying at the Lawrence General Hospital. He was removed there a month ago suffering from typhoid fever and pneumonia.

MINSTRELS MAKE HIT.

Coon songs and clever local hits by the end men were features of the show given in the church parish house by the Brimmer Minstrels, members of St. Vincent's Guild of Acolytes of the Church of the Advent. The shows will be repeated this evening.

ELLEN STONE'S MOTHER DIES

Miss Ellen M. Stone, the American missionary captured by Bulgarian brigands and ransomed by friends in this country, is mourning the death of her mother, who died, at the ripe age of ninety-three, at her daughter's home in Chelsea. Mrs. Stone was a remarkably well preserved woman for her years, and was completely wrapped up in her daughter, whom she almost worshipped.

She was prostrated with grief and anxiety at the time of Miss Stone's capture, but hope revived and her health was restored when thousands of people began to raise the enormous fund needed to free her from the hands of her ruthless captors.

ENGLISH TESTIMONY.

Colds, Headache, Influenza and Catarrh relieved in 10 minutes by Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder.

Prominent people throughout England, the United States and Canada praise Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. It will cure you.

Miss Blanche Sloan, London, Eng., the only sister of Tod Sloan, the world famous jockey, says: "I have suffered for years from catarrh and colds. Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder gave me relief in 10 minutes. Is worth all other remedies combined."

Claude G. Wood, Palace Theatre, London, Eng., writes: "One puff of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder will cure any headache."

Miss Bijou Russell, 10 Keppe St., London, Eng., says: "One bottle Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder cured me of chronic colds or catarrh. It relieves in 10 minutes."

Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure relieves heart disease in 30 minutes. 31

Sold by WM. H. KNIGHT, 97 Court St., and LEWIS & CO., 145 Wash. St.

PARADE FOR SINNERS STIRS THE WEST END

Revival Marchers, Led by Salvation Army, Call on the Erring to Repent.

Like crusaders of old, 1,200 men and women, led by the Salvation Army Band of twenty-eight pieces, paraded the West End last night, singing praises of God and calling on all who had hopes or were willing to live better lives to follow on to Tremont Temple, where the great evangelist and preacher, Rev. Mr. Dawson, with a big reputation in both hemispheres, would address them.

At Tremont Temple 2,000 men and women assembled, listened intently to Mr. Dawson and other prominent ministers, and many of them publicly announced themselves as tired of a sinful life.

"Our prayers were answered. It was a grand night for the work of God. See the discontented souls that are made happy. A brighter future looms before them. Hope is born again in them, and, with God's help, may it live on."

This was the summary of the night's work as made by Mr. Dawson after the meeting broke up at 11 o'clock.

At 9:45 o'clock the meeting in Tremont Temple was called to order. The Rev. Mr. Dawson had another meeting to attend in Quincy and was, therefore, unable to be present himself until 10 o'clock. The Rev. William T. McElveen, pastor of the Shawmut Congregational Church, presided. There were about 1,000 people present when the meeting opened. After a preliminary address the band left the hall, followed by a number of those within the hall.

Sang as They Marched.

"Onward Christian Soldiers" was struck up as the paraders proceeded down Tremont street. At Scollay square they increased to 500. Through Tremont row the march continued, thence into Howard street.

From Howard street the missionaries marched through Bulfinch place, to Bowdoin street, to Bowdoin square, to Green street, to Staniford, to Causeway, to Portland, to Hanover, to Tremont street back to Tremont Temple.

From the 500 who fell in line when the parade started the line was seen to gradually swell. Persons following in the line, with no intention of taking part, soon found one of the missionaries alongside, who whispered in the ear that this was the time to begin a new life and repair the wrongs of years.

There was a noticeable absence of any hilarious outbursts or any attempt at ridicule. With recruits to the number of 700 the marchers re-entered Tremont Temple. Singing "Rescue the Perishing," they seated themselves.

Mr. Dawson arrived a few minutes before 10 o'clock. He then addressed the audience.

"Do you know why you are here?" he asked. "Because Christ taught us to love our brothers; because Christ taught some of us that we cannot live and be happy while others are unhappy, while others live the life of sin; because Christ has taught some of us to take upon ourselves the work of saving our brethren. I talk in the name of Christ, whose ambassador I am.

"It's Never Too Late."

"The great lesson to be learned is to turn from sin; turn from whatever it is to Jesus Christ; look to Him as found. Never mind how low, how bad or how old one, there will come help and strength from this meeting to begin a new life.

"Two or three things I take for granted in man. The first is that down in your hearts, though there is vice, something tells you to live the right life for Jesus Christ.

"I take it for granted that any one who is discontented with the present life knows that no one is happy in sin. While the drink is in you you think you are happy; but you know different."

At the close of Mr. Dawson's remarks he asked the congregation to join in prayer with him, and while doing so all who wished to begin life anew should rise in their places.

Woman First to Rise.

The prayer was silent. A hush fell throughout the Temple. For some time no one appeared imbued enough with the spirit of the occasion to publicly announce such feeling.

A BAD DISORDER

In the fall of 1895 I contracted that fearful disease, Blood Poison. It gained such headway that I was forced to resign my position and seek relief at Hot Springs. After spending all the means I had I went to Memphis. In less than three weeks I was in a hospital, and after nine weeks of suffering I was discharged as cured. In less than a month every bone in my body seemed to be affected and felt as if they would break at the least exertion. Again I was compelled to resign, and I returned to the hospital for a seven weeks stay. When I came out I was advised to try farming. When I first went on the farm I prevailed on the only firm who handled drugs to get me one dozen bottles of S. S. S. At that time both of my hands were broken out with blisters and I was covered with boils and sores. In the meantime my druggist had gotten two dozen bottles of S. S. S. for me and I began its use, and after taking the thirteenth bottle not a sore or boil was visible. R. B. POWELL.
East 9th St., Little Rock, Ark.

Of all human diseases, Contagious Blood Poison is the most hideous and hateful. The victim is tortured with eating ulcers, sores and abscesses, unsightly blotches, eruptions and other symptoms of the miserable disease. S. S. S. has been used successfully for nearly fifty years for Contagious Blood Poison. It contains no mercury, potash or other mineral. Our home treatment book gives all the symptoms of this disease. Medical advice free.

SSS

The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Nervousness

Read my offer—a full dollar's worth of my Remedy free to try—without deposit, or risk, or promise to pay.

Nervousness, fretfulness, restlessness, sleeplessness, irritability—all are the outward signs of inward nerve disturbance. The fault is not with the nerves which give you warning—not with the nerves which enable you to feel, to walk, to talk, to think, to see. But the INSIDE nerves, the automatic power nerves—these are the nerves that work wears out and worry breaks down.

I have not room here to explain how tender, tiny nerves control and operate the stomach, the heart, the kidneys, the liver. How excesses and strains and overindulgence destroy these delicate fibres. How, through a bond of sympathy, weakness in one centre is conveyed to each of the other centres. How this same bond of sympathy produces the outward signs of nervousness which should warn us of the trouble within. I have not room to explain how these nerves may be reached and strengthened and vitalized and made well by a remedy I spent thirty years in perfecting—now known by druggists everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Restorative. I have not room to explain how this remedy, by removing the cause, puts a certain end to all forms of nervousness, inward and outward, including fretfulness, restlessness, sleeplessness, irritability. All of these things are fully explained in the book I will send you when you write.

In more than a million homes my remedy is known and relied upon. Yet you may not have heard of it. So I make this offer to you, a stranger, that every possible excuse for doubt may be removed. Simply write and ask. If you have never no risk. Simply white and ask. If you have never tried my remedy, I will send you an order on your druggist for a full dollar bottle—not a sample, but the regular standard bottle he keeps constantly on his shelves. The druggist will require no conditions. He will accept my order as cheerfully as though your dollar lay before him. He will send the bill to me.

Will you accept this opportunity to learn at MY EXPENSE ABSOLUTELY how to be rid forever of all forms of nervousness—to be rid not only of the trouble, but of the very cause which produced it? Write to-day.

For a free order for	Book 1 on Dyspepsia.
a full dollar bottle you	Book 2 on the Heart.
must address Dr. Shoop,	Book 3 on the Kidneys.
Box D 898, Racine,	Book 4 for Women.
Wis. State which book	Book 5 for Men.
you want.	Book 6 on Rheumatism.

Mild cases are often cured by a single bottle. For sale at forty thousand drug stores.

Dr. Shoop's Restorative

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

WOOD PIANO CO.
180 TREMONT STREET

OUR NEW STYLE 8 Wood piano is the latest attainment of perfection in upright pianos; see and hear this beautiful piano before you purchase; catalogue mailed free on application; pianos of all makes taken in exchange. WOOD PIANO CO., 180 Tremont st.

WE HAVE several Steinway uprights and grands, one fine Gabler upright that has been sent us to sell on private account, several pianos by Hallett & Davis; terms made to suit every pocket; write us to-day. WOOD PIANO CO., 180 Tremont st.

KRANICH & BACH—Been stored for a while and is in every way as good as when new, $155 cash or terms to suit; see this piano. WOOD PIANO CO., 180 Tremont st.

CHICKERING UPRIGHTS, brand new, latest styles, $350, mahogany cases, number nearly 100,000; write us for full description. WOOD PIANO CO., 180 Tremont st.

HARDMAN UPRIGHT—Taken in exchange, 7 1-3 octave, good piano, and seldom one of this make can be found; price $85. WOOD PIANO CO., 180 Tremont st.

NEW ENGLAND UPRIGHT—Mahogany case, bought new from factory within 1 year, warranted; $90 cash. WOOD PIANO CO., 180 Tremont st.

HENRY F. MILLER—Fine tone and action; there is not in our whole collection of 100 pianos a better bargain; price $135; write us to-day for our full list of bargains. WOOD PIANO CO., 180 Tremont st.

A POSTAL CARD MAY SAVE $50.

NEVER in our 30 years' experience have we been able to offer inducements equal to those at the present time; large purchases for spot cash and small expense in comparison with the business we do enable us to quote prices lower than any competitor. Remember, please, our terms will be made to suit every purchaser; write to-day.

WOOD PIANO CO., 180 Tremont St.

POSTAL CARD

will bring to your door our new 1905 Catalogue and Price List of new and slightly used Pianos. Special terms as regards price and payments.

Stieff Piano Rooms
207 Tremont St., Boston

RENT A PIANO—3 months, $10; allow rent within one year toward purchase of that or any piano you may select; squares, $5 to $50; organs, $5 to $35; uprights, $75 to $450; all makes; new or second hand. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st.; elevator; established 1869.

$75 will buy a nice Henry F. Miller upright piano, property of a musician; a splendid bargain, fully guaranteed. For interview, address G 26, Boston American.

REAL ESTATE.

A 20-ACRE FARM

TO LET in Braintree. I also have a 5-acre farm to sell; house 8 rooms, stable, henhouse; fruit; good location.

NOTNIV B YRNEH

"Old Hayseed," from Down East "By Gosh,"
Conceived the idea to raise "Big Squash,"
But of Land he was shy—
He didn't know where to buy—
Till these words his optics chanced to spy,
"SEE VINTON ABOUT IT!"
Straightway to Braintree he went
And of Vinton bought a small farm,
And last year he had so much squash
He had to build a bigger barn.
Moral—"See Vinton."

Hurry up on this 7-acre place; fine location; 8-room house; stable, 40x40; with 2-story henhouse, 15x60; with dove cote; 2 minutes to electrics. HENRY B. VINTON, Braintree.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE

THORNTON ST., ROX.—House of 10 rooms, 11,371 sq. ft. land; taxed $5,000, price $3,200. ARTHUR T. HILLS, 53 State st.

I PAY CASH (private) for anything you will sell anywhere. ALLEN, 10 Tremont st.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES.

MONEY TO LOAN

ON FIRST and second mortgages at 3½ and 5 per cent; country property preferred. See Mr. GOODWIN, 15 School st., room 30, from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WIVES WANTED

TO NOTIFY their husbands that neither John nor Ed. Wilson, the original and only owners of the old firm of Wilson Bros., jewelers, are any longer interested in Wilson's Hanover st. store or what was once their big store on Tremont row. Go across the street now, on the same side and near the big tea kettle. 95 Court st.

ACTINA CURES DEAFNESS, throat and eye troubles. Call at office, 100 Boylston st., room 718.

OXYBON cures rheumatism, nervous prostration, etc. Call at Office, 100 Boylston, room 718.

TALKING MACHINES.

TALKING MACHINES of every make, easy payments, $1 per week; horns, stands, carrying cases and supplies at factory prices. PIKE'S, 41 Washington st., cor. Friend; up 1 flight.

PENSIONS.

VOUCHERS EXECUTED—Open 4 a. m., March 4. RICHARDSON, 37 Tremont st.

HELP WANTED—Male.

FIREMEN AND BRAKEMEN

ON Massachusetts and other railroads; young men, age 20 to 30, strong, good sight and hearing; firemen earn $65 to $100 monthly, become engineers and earn $125 to $175 monthly; brakemen earn $60 to $75 monthly, become conductors and earn $100 to $140 monthly; name position preferred; send stamp for particulars. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, Room [illegible], 227 Monroe st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

AT TABER'S—A1 exp. hotel night watchman, 45 to 50 years of age; out of town. 48 Summer st.

ANY PERSON to distribute our samples; $15 weekly, steady. "EMPIRE," 4 Wells st., Chicago.

AMBITIOUS young men, every town, to go into the electrical novelty business; no capital required; big money maker. Address J. ELLIOT SHAW COMPANY, Shaw Bldg., Phila., Pa.

ANYBODY may earn $10 weekly working at home at leisure; everything furnished; particulars for stamps. IDEAL COMPANY, 1,267 Broadway, New York.

A RELIABLE YOUNG MAN, with $300 to $600, in an established business; one familiar with office duties preferred; good salary, and permanent if satisfied. Address P 16, American office.

A CLEVER MAN can make $5 working 5 hours per day selling an advertising specialty to men. THE RUSS MFG. CO., 552 Atlantic ave.

COLLECTORS wanted, big pay to men with experience. W. E. PORTER, 43 Tremont st., room 303, Boston.

CIGAR salesmen wanted; experience unnecessary, good pay. EMANUEL CO., Station "J," New York.

CIRCULARS and sample distributers wanted everywhere; no canvassing; good pay. CO-OPERATIVE ADV. CO., N. Y.

GENTLEMEN and ladies to gild tickets, best paying homework; particulars stamped addressed envelope. G DEVEER, 25 East 14th, New York.

MEN WANTED everywhere, tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; permanent occupation; good pay. AMERICAN UNION, Pontiac bldg., Chicago.

TAILORS wanted—2 pants and 1 coat maker. Apply to J. J. MURILLY, Methuen, Mass.

TWO MEN, accustomed to assembling fine, light mechanism, such as typewriters, etc.; also two boys to learn. HOLBROOK MFG. CO., Attleboro, Mass.

WANTED—A man to solicit subscriptions in the tea, coffee and grocery trade; big money for right party; can be worked as side line. Apply TEA AND COFFEE TRADE JOURNAL, 91 Wall st., New York.

WANTED—A young man having had some experience purchasing hardware; state age, experience and salary; best of references required. E 21, Boston American.

WANTED EVERYWHERE—Hustlers to tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; no canvassing, good pay. Sun Advertising Bureau, Chicago.

WANTED—Honest, sober, industrious man to learn the real estate business and start in as special representative of large, prosperous and well-known firm; splendid opportunity for right party. For particulars address P 79, Boston American.

WANTED—To travel for house established 30 years; expenses advanced; weekly salary or commission, or both; experience unnecessary. Traveler Dept., fifth floor, 204 Oliver st., St. Louis.

WANTED—Young men to learn the automobile business and take position; salary not less than $20 to $35 weekly; open day and eve. THE E. S. G. SCHOOLS, 61 and 63 Court st., Boston.

$20.000 WEEKLY easily earned (position permanent), distributing circulars, samples, etc. For particulars, COMMERCIAL ADVERTISING ASSOCIATION, Philadelphia, Pa.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

ASSISTANT cook in club or restaurant; position wanted by young man. Address P 78, Boston American.

AUDITING or position wanted by a thoroughly experienced bookkeeper, age 34; first-class references furnished. G 55, Boston American.

BAKER—Young man, can don anything in bakeshop, but bread moulding. 95 Lamartine st., Jamaica Plain.

COMPOSITOR, straight matter or ads, steady man, city or country, wants position. D 10, Boston American.

EXPERIENCED expressman, strictly sober, would like situation; city or country. F 13, Boston American.

EXPERIENCED attendant and nurse wants position caring for invalid gentleman; would take position in an institution. G 43, Boston American.

MAN, 32, now employed, wants night or day watchman's job; best of ref. W. S. H., 37 Leon st., suite 1, Roxbury.

POSITION wanted by drug clerk, 15 years' experience, best references. Address J. E. T., 26 Bernice av., Woonsocket, R. I.

SITUATION wanted by a young man of 22 yrs. as assistant bookkeeper or general office work; first-class references; $12 start. Address G 70, Boston American.

WAITER, experienced, would like position in a club or private family; can be hired off for one week. Y 107, Boston American.

WANT SITUATION, expressing, furniture moving, teaming, any kind, city or country. L 3, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN of good character and education wants position at any thing; good penman and quick at figures; recommendations and references; state particulars. E 18, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN, 23, would [illegible] position in store; best ref. C 25, Boston [illegible]

$25 TO anyone securing [illegible] watchman, porter, teaming prefe[illegible] man, willing to work. P 9, Bo[illegible]

BUSINESS CHANCES.

BARRY & CO., 552 TREMONT ST.
(Corner Waltham St.)

WE HAVE the largest list of lodging houses, restaurants, variety stores, cigar stores and all kinds of business openings; our references, Federal Trust Co., South End National Bank.

LODGING HOUSE—We can sell you the best paying 18-room lodging house in Boston for $200 down; house earns $162 over the rent. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st. (cor Waltham st.)

RESTAURANT—Feeding over 300 a day, rent free; $200 secures this place. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st. (cor Waltham st.)

VARIETY STORE, with 3 rooms connected; rent $15 month; 250 secures this place. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st. (cor Waltham st.)

OFFICE BUSINESS.

WANTED AT ONCE—A reliable man, 20 to 40 years old, must have good credentials and cash, to take half interest in a first-class, good paying office business; the right man can easily clear $50 week for his services. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st.

DRUG STORE—Best corner in town; 10 miles out; rent $33; opposite 2 churches and school; grand opportunity; license; price only $3,200. PETER J. WEBB, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

10 RESTAURANTS for sale; some of them in excellent locations; prices from $560 to $10,000; call and investigate. PETER J. WEBB, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

FURNITURE STORE for sale; owner going West, must sacrifice it for $1,800, worth $2,500. PETER J. WEBB, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

PARTNER WANTED

WANTED—A partner in a first-class brokerage business to manage a branch office that has been established 20 years; has paid as high as $5,000 yearly; only a small amount required for one-half interest; services needed more than money; grand opening for a good party; references required and given. H 102, Boston American.

A LIVE MAN WANTED for each State in the Union (except the six New England States, which have just been sold) and a strong company formed) to organize State syndicates preliminary to forming State companies and industrial enterprises, based on three valuable and popular household inventions, all patented during the last six months. For particulars address or call upon ROBT. LAWRENCE, room 39, Journal Building, Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE—Hardware store and plumbing business, good chance for the right man; price about $7,000, must be disposed of at once; terms cash. Address P. O. Box 744, Williamstown, Mass.

SALOON for sale; good opportunity for right party; good location; low rent; license secured for coming year. Address NARRAGANSETT BREWING CO., Providence, R. I.

SPOT CASH PAID (privately) for stocks, stores, any kind, anywhere. ALLEN, 10 Tremont st.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

PERSONAL INFLUENCE

And self control taught privately; nervous troubles and insanity cured in a few treatments; call. WM. A. BARNES, 167 Huntington av.

SHORTHAND, typewriting, bookkeeping, etc.; individual instruction, day or evening; none too old to learn; call or send for circular. BOSTON COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, 372 Boylston st.

SEWING MACHINES.

ALL MAKES—Second-hand, $3 to $10; new, $17.50 to $65; machines rented; repairs and supplies. ROXBURY SEWING MACHINE AGENCY, 28 Warren st., opp. Dudley st. L station; telephone Roxbury 934-3.

STOCK REMOVAL SALE TO-DAY. Greatest bargains ever offered in New Drop-Head Machines. All kinds, cash or easy terms. STANDARD ROOMS, 173 Tremont st.

MEDICAL.

Old Dr. Hall OFFICE 3 BEACON ST., near Parker House. Oldest established office. Regular physician; treatment safe and skilful; all letters truthfully answered. Hours 9-9; Sundays 10-3.

DR. GORDON Office 532 Tremont st. Oldest established and most reliable specialist in women's diseases; lowest prices. Hours 9-8; Sundays 11-3.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Small round stand; lost while moving between 8 Westcott st. and 141 Millet st., Dorchester; hand-made and valuable to family, as it was workmanship of a son that has since passed away. Return to 6 Westcott st. and receive reward.

THE BALL ROOM.

PROF. SLYE, 661 Tremont st., 12 lessons $3; lessons day or evening.

HELP WANTED—Female.

ASCENSION SOCIETY,
6 FERDINAND ST.

WORKING housekeeper; full charge; light place.

GENERAL; small family; slight experience.

GIRL to care for children; home night if desired; Back Bay place.

KITCHEN GIRL; would take new arrival; $4.

COOK, institution, $8; Cook, boarders, $8; cook, family, $5.

SECOND GIRL with some experience.

LAUNDRESS; A 1; Back Bay; references required.

AT TABER'S—All round and order cooks; city and suburban rests.; all round cook, inst.; glass and silver girl; kitchen and scrub girls; first-class waitresses for family hotels and city rests. 48 Summer st.

ANYBODY may earn $10 weekly working at home at leisure; everything furnished; particulars for stamp. IDEAL COMPANY, 1,267 Broadway, New York.

COPYISTS wanted, writing at home; $25 per 100 letters sent us; stamped addressed envelope. CONTINENTAL WHOLESALE CO., Manager 27, St. Louis.

HOME WORK—$9 to $15, no canvassing; $5 to $6 weekly working evenings; experience unnecessary; enclose stamp for instructions, sample, etc. Address B. WILSON & CO., 603 Walnut st., Philadelphia, Pa.

HOW BIG IS YOUR BUST?—Dr. Conway's Bust Tablets is the only remedy on earth which enlarges the bust 4 to 10 inches; no injury, no appliances, no poisons; home treatment; $1,000 if we can't; sealed facts, 4c stamps. CONWAY SPECIFIC CO., 15 Temple place, Boston, Mass.

IF T. M. E. will send address, will hear to their advantage. U 10, Boston American.

LADIES—$25 thousand copying letters at home; material sent free everywhere; send stamped addressed envelope for copy of letter and full particulars. EASTERN CO., 817 Heed Bldg., Phila., Pa.

LADIES—$30 thousand copying letters; no mailing to friends or furnishing addresses; stamped envelope particulars. U. S. ADVERTISING CO., Dept. E 4, Chicago.

LADIES having fancy work to sell, embroideries, battenberg, drawnwork, also to do order work; stamped envelope. LADIES' EXCHANGE, 34 Monroe st., Chicago.

LADIES, make money; spare time; particulars for stamps. Address C., box 155, Haverhill, Mass.

LADY will sell her nice new upright piano, which she got as an Xmas gift; reason for selling going away. Y 105, Boston American.

WANTED—Women to work on ladies' stocks, sets and belts; work sent free; good pay; inclose stamped addressed envelope. J. & F. WOOD, Springfield, Mass.

WANTED—Capable woman to place shares of bonafide mining property of proven value and great future. C 29, Boston American.

WANTED—Lining maker, pop stitcher, closer on and back stay stitcher. Apply to J. H. CONNELL, cor. Carter and Beach sts., Chelsea.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

ASCENSION SOCIETY,
6 FERDINAND ST.
No Charge to Employers.

WOMAN and child; general or housekeeping; small wages required.

COOK; light place; good home; wages secondary; has references.

TABLE, cham., pantry or any work for two smart girls; country hotel or genteel boarding-house.

GIRL, neat, smart, American, any position (light) in family, or doctor or dentist's parlors.

COLORED, neat, smart; 15 years; moderate wages; could go home nights.

LAUNDRY work or cleaning, $1 per day.

SWEDISH GIRL; light work; good wages.

A COLORED WOMAN would like position as competent cook; latest cooking school training. W. W., 11 Worcester st., Cambridge.

AMERICAN LADY as housekeeper in widower's family; experienced and competent. Address A 9, Boston American.

COLORED GIRL, house work; laundress, by week or day; office work, cleaning, cooking. 67 Williams st., suite 2, Roxbury.

DRESSMAKING, plain sewing, done very cheap. MRS DAVERN, 2 Winslow place, West End.

E. V. C.—Position as traveling companion by young lady who desires foreign privileges. Address E 17, Boston American.

EXPERIENCED, competent American as clerk in office where no typewriting is required. L 1, American.

SITUATION WANTED by an American woman as housekeeper in a widower's family; will go in country or any place; good reference; none but those having good reference need apply. K 84, Boston American.

SEAMSTRESS, thoroughly experienced and reliable, would like engagements at $1.50 per day and car fares; first-class work and references. P 76, Boston American.

SWEDISH woman wants work by day or hour. 18 Prospect st., Cambridgeport.

WANTED—Position as private secretary by young lady who has had two years' experience and can give best of reference. Address MISS FRANCIS, P. O. Box 702, Brockton, Mass.

WANTED—By elderly sewing woman, sewing in family; will work at reasonable price. E 20, Boston American.

WANTED—Laundry to take home. Mrs. V. F. BLACKWELL, 12 Bradford st.

WORK by day or hour or washing to take home, in or out of town. MRS. RANZY LAWSON, 157 Northampton st., suite 2.

WORK by day or hour, in or out of town. 157 Northampton st., MRS. E. HERRING; suite 2.

YOUNG LADY would like housework in small family. Address MISS MACKIE, 8 Hasting st., Cambridge, Mass.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

Miss McLean's Room Registry,
315 Huntington Av., Suite 1.

ROOMS in any part of city; strangers, with references, accommodated; board if desired.

CONNECTING front parlor and bedroom, use of kitchen, with private family; very reasonable. MASON, 14 Dilworth st., suite 2.

FACING PARK—Well fur. front parlor, steam heat, hot and cold water. 411 Shawmut av.

LARGE SQUARE ROOM to let for two men or man and wife, $2. MRS. DAVERN, 2 Winslow Place, West End.

ROOM WANTED—Well furnished, transportation best, hot, cold water in room, number in family; full particulars; New York agent. E 6, Boston American.

TO LET—Nicely furnished side and sq. rooms, h. and c. water. 16 Ferdinand st.

TO LET—Three or four rooms, all improvements; prices $8 or $11. 38 Marshfield st., Dorchester.

UNFURNISHED cosey one and two room apartments for business people. Janitor, 83 to 87 Worcester st.

WANTED—Home for boy 13, girl 11, near Lewis school, Rox. State terms. O 2, American.

YOUNG MAN of 25 would share room with another between 20 and 25. Address G. A., 14 Columbia st., city.

16 James st., two fur. con. rooms for housekeeping or lodging, reasonable; small sq. $2.

20 DWIGHT—Newly furnished rooms by the day or week, from $1.50 to $4.

21 MILFORD ST.—Square room, hot and cold water, heat, well furnished.

25 DWIGHT ST.—Front square room, with use of kitchen, laundry and steam heat.

32 Dwight st., sunny sq. room, water, lodging or housekeeping $2; others $1.25 and $3.

34 DWIGHT—Room for light housekeeping, upper square room, also side room with closet.

26 DWIGHT—Nicely furnished square room, bathroom floor, sunny and pleasant.

29 MILFORD ST.—Square room, 1 flight; 2 closets, h. and c. water; also side room.

87 WALTHAM ST.—Back parlor, heat, hot and cold water; also piano.

130 DARTMOUTH ST., suite 8, opp. Back Bay Station—Furnished, pleasant, sunny room; steam heat; gas; rent $1.75.

324 SHAWMUT AVE.—Parlor, square and side rooms; steam heat; $2 to $3.50; near Union Park.

620 TREMONT ST—Excellent parlor, front square and sides, business or lodging, $1.50, $2.50, $4.

656 MASS. AV.—Square room on bathroom floor; also back parlors; every convenience; no children.

LEGAL NOTICES.

IF YOU ARE IN TROUBLE consult us on law and domestic relations. Advice free. 43 Tremont st., room 314.

BANKRUPTCY CASES on easy terms. GREENLEAF'S COLLECTING AGENCY, 28 School st.; established 1887.

DOGS, CATS, ETC

$25.00 REWARD.

INFORMATION wanted of a Boston terrier bitch, lost or stolen in Chelsea, in March, 1904; dark brindle body, all white head, cut ears, tight screw tail, one black nail on forepaw; answers to name Babbie; will reward any information. H 4, Boston American.

HOTELS.

WOMEN TRAVELLING ALONE should go direct to the Franklin Square House, 11 East Newton st., Boston; cheap, safe, warm, conveniently located; rates 75c., $1 and $1.25 per day; operated by the philanthropic association known as the Franklin Square House.

YACHTS AND BOATS.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—A 21-foot yacht, sloop rig, new sails and rigging, large cabin and self-draining cockpit; will sell outright or exchange for gasolene launch or dory. G. F. BROOKS, 307 Western av., Cambridge, Mass.

TYPEWRITERS.

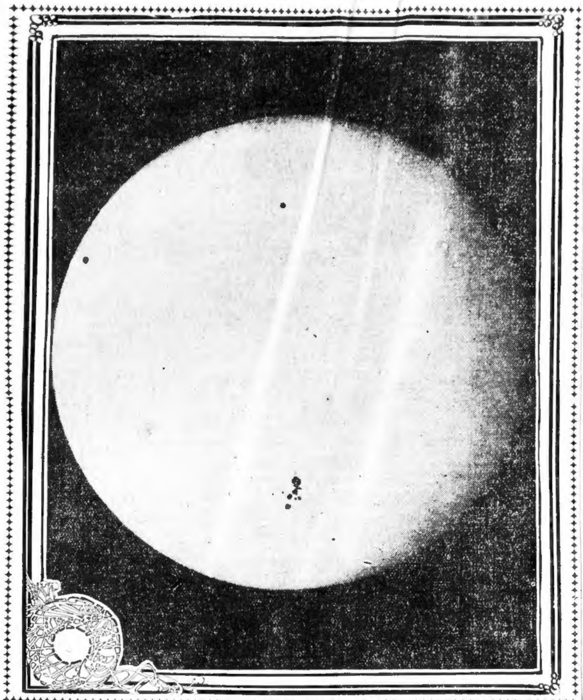
SAVE MONEY—Good machines; write or call. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 38 Bromfield st.

SLIGHTLY used Yost, $20, cost $100, good as new; Franklin, $14. M 18, Boston American.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

PURE WHISKEY, Gin and Old Rum—proof, 50 cents, full quart. THOS. SNOW & SONS, 59 No. Market st. Estab. nearly 100

3,000,000,000 MILE AREA IN THE LATEST SPOTS ON THE SUN



MOST RECENT DISCOVERIES OF SUN SPOTS AT HARVARD.

Photographed Specially for the Boston American by Professor Pickering of Harvard Observatory.

Astronomical World Again Marvels at Freaks of the Solar System.

Professor Pickering, of Harvard, Discusses Phenomena for the Boston American.

The mysteries of the solar world have again been brought to light by the recurrence of spots on the sun. Astronomers are again marvelling at what they are pleased to call an unexplainable freak. The present spots now visible are smaller than those which appeared on February 5, though they are believed to cover an area of 3,000,000,000 square miles on the sun's surface.

This photograph of the sun spots was made at the Harvard Observatory especially for the BOSTON AMERICAN by Professor Edward C. Pickering. It shows the spots to be about in the same position on the sun's surface as the spots which were visible February 5.

Prof. Pickering of the Harvard Observatory is inclined to make light of the present phenomena and says through the BOSTON AMERICAN that they have but little significance. There is nothing to fear from them, he says. They do not forecast storms on the earth and their repeated occurrences at intervals ranging from eleven to fourteen years have long since become regular.

The spots will probably be visible for about ten days, and we may not see sun spots again for another decade at the least.

HOFFMANN QUARTET IN FINE CONCERT

By Kent Perkins.

The Hoffman Quartet fully maintained last night its reputation for masterly interpretation of chamber music at its last concert of the season in Potter Hall. A large audience was present and was roused to frequent and warm applause.

Interest centred in the first performance of a quartet in D major by G. Strube, who was present, and was showered with plaudits at the close of the selection. The work shows much strength, ingenuity and beauty, and indicates marked advance in Mr. Strube's powers as a composer. There is evident striving after novelty, however, and efforts in that direct are more manifest than a deep and consistent inspiration. This results in an impresion of unrest without definite object, and detracts from the incidental beauties of the work.

The players gave the utmost intelligence, sympathy and skill to their performance and shared largely in the enthusiasm displayed by the audience.

A posthumous quartet movement in C minor, by Schubert, a veritable gem of tender and passionate beauty, was given with exquisite expression.

Goldmark's piano quintet, Op. 30, in B-flat major, with Ernst Perabo assisting at the piano, was nobly interpreted. Its sparkling opening allegro, its deeply emotional adagio, with hymn-like moments and suggestion of church bells, its dashing scherzo and spirited final allegro, were played with deep appreciation and fine breadth of feeling.

Mr. Parabo's excellently proportioned and expressive accompaniment added much to the exceedingly satisfactory ensemble.

NO PROTECTION FROM FIRE IN NEEDHAM

Needham citizens are much alarmed over conditions in the Fire Department, and it is feared in case of a blaze that none of the men hired by Assistant Chief Upham will respond to an alarm. Property owners fear that insurance companies will increase their rates. It is hoped that measures will be taken at the town meeting on Monday next which will give people more confidence.

After some trouble the assistant fire chief enrolled eight or nine citizens to replace the men who have left Hose 1 and Ladder 1, but when the new men heard the grievances of the striking firemen, all refused to assist in the attempted reorganization.

In the Highlandville branch of the department there are nine men. During the day part of these are in Boston, and most of the rest in Newton Upper Falls, so that the Board of Engineers would be about the only ones to respond to an alarm.

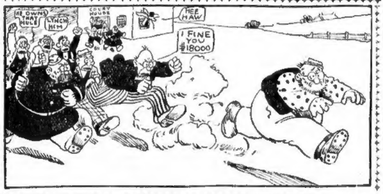
People are getting out their lines of garden hose and looking up stray pails, to be prepared in case of an emergency. The Natick, Wellesley and Newton departments have been requested to lend their aid if their services are required.

It is said that the Board of Selectmen would be glad to have the present Board of Engineers tender their resignations, as there is no doubt that a new board would reinstate Foreman Mills and end the dissatisfaction.

Treasurer Donahue paid the salaries of every man connected with Hose 1 and Ladder 1, thus officially recognizing the fact that the men had definitely severed their connection with the department.

The body of America's first naval hero lies in an almost forgotten Paris cemetery. A bill is before Congress to bring it home. Illustrated page feature in next Sunday's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

THINGS LOOK SERIOUS FOR HIM



Maud upsets the dignity of the court and nearly kills the jury. Then—but see the great Comic Section of next Sunday's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

BURGLAR SHOT DEAD BY BRAVE STATION AGENT

Special to the Boston American.

UNIONVILLE, Conn., March 2.—One burglar was shot dead and another escaped after exchanging a number of shots early to-day with A. A. Burnham, the station agent of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad at this place.

Mr. Burnham, who lives about thirty yards from the station, was aroused by the ringing of a burglar alarm, which is connected with the station. Dressing hastily, he caught up a rifle and went to the station. He caught sight of two men in the building in front of the safe. He ran around the corner and was seen by the burglars, one of whom fired a shot which whizzed past his head through the side window.

Mr. Burnham returned the fire through the window. He heard one of the men give a cry and fall. The second man climbed out of a back window, and as he ran away in the darkness fired four shots at Mr. Burnham.

Shot Through Head.

The latter fired nearly a dozen shots at the retreating figure, but evidently did not hit him.

The man ran south toward Farmington. The fusillade aroused all the neighbors, a number of whom hastened to the scene. Dr. M. J. Morrisey was called, and it was found that the man who was shot had been killed instantly. The bullet from Mr. Burnham's rifle entered the back of his head and came out through his ear.

A chewing gum machine in the station had been broken open and $4 in small change taken. The man who escaped evidently took this with him. There was evidence that the men had prepared to work on the safe when they were surprised.

Had Pint of Powder.

The dead man is middle-aged, about five feet six inches in height, weighed 140 pounds, has a heavy dark full beard which conceals several warty eruptions on his face. He wore dark clothes and a slouch hat. On his right arm was tattoed an eagle and shield. In his pockets was found two half pint bottles of black powder, some burglars' keys and a kit of burglars' tools. Nothing was found by which he could be identified.

About seven o'clock last night Mr. Burnham's daughter saw two strangers sitting in the station but took little notice of them. It is believed they were the burglars. The body of the dead man was taken to a local undertaking shop.

GIRL WOUNDED IN SHOOTING GALLERY

While standing in the shooting gallery of Walker's Bowdoin Square Museum, Miss Florence Hilton was shot in the right forearm by the premature discharge of a rifle which some patron had laid on the counter. Miss Hilton was taken to the Relief Station, where all attempts to locate the bullet were unsuccessful. She is nineteen years old and lives at No. 1445 Washington street.

COUNT JILTED BY MISS HOWE ASKS DAMAGES

De Cini, Whose Wealthy Fiancee Married a Lawyer, Seeks Financial Balm.

WILL CLAIM THOUSANDS

PITTSBURG, March 2.—Balm for his wounded heart, honor and bank account, in the form of a few paltry hundreds of thousands of dollars, will be sought by Count Charles De Cini, whose fiancee, Miss Elizabeth Howe, the wealthiest heiress in Pennsylvania, jilted him and married Frank P. Sproull, a young lawyer, with whom she had been in love since childhood.

Count De Cini is in New York. He heard of the marriage of his fiancee soon after he landed yesterday, and righteous indignation at once possessed him.

He was to have received $40,000 in cash from Miss Howe; his debts, which are said to amount to about $50,000, were to have been paid, and he was to have received an annual allowance of $10,000.

It was announced that he would attempt to recover the full amount he would have received during his life, but how he will determine the number of years before him was not stated.

Count De Cini is a nephew of the late Pope. He and Miss Howe were to have been married last November in London, but for some reason, partly, it is said, because of his demands, the wedding did not take place. Miss Howe returned to America and Tuesday was married quietly to Mr. Sproull in Allegheny. The wedding was private, only a few friends being present. Miss Howe is estimated to be the heiress to at least $10,000,000.

A new character, discovered by Swinnerton, makes his bow to the fun-loving public in the great Comic Section of next Sunday's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

BOSTON MAN SLAYS SELF IN LYNN HOUSE

Plato and Aristotle, He Says in Note, Might Have Been Cause of His Death.

HAD BEEN WELL EDUCATED

Too much Aristotle,
Too much Plato,
And too much mingling with those
Who were strangers to the names of both
May be the cause of all this, but for once
It cannot be laid to whiskey.

This classical allusion was found in the pockets of William F. Cummings, who, it is believed, killed himself in the room of a friend at No. 14 Tremont street, Lynn.

Cummings was thirty-two years old. He was married, but had been separated from his wife. His father lives at No. 132 Homes avenue, Dorchester. At one time he was employed by the General Electric Company, and later was a motorman. It is said that he was well educated.

Drink, in spite of the declaration in his letter, is believed to have caused his downfall. Some years ago it is said he attempted suicide at Lynn as the result of an unsuccessful love affair.

A bottle that had contained chloral was found in the man's pocket, and Medical Examiner Pinkham believes he poisoned himself.

HE'S 80, SHE'S 14; THEY ELOPE

LAUREL, Del., March 2.—Joseph Hill, an octogenarian farmer residing at Portsville, four miles from Laurel, eloped with Sallie, the fourteen-year-old daughter of Philip Satchell, a Nanticoke fisherman.

Hill, who is a well-to-do farmer, took his bride home and his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren greeted her in the most friendly manner. The relatives of the bride also seem pleased.

WASHINGTON PLEASED BY FAIR WEATHER

City Already Gay With Bunting for Inauguration on Saturday.

PHILIPPINE SCOUTS ARRIVE.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—The citizen of Washington and their thousands of visiting friends breathed a sigh of relief today when they found the sun shining brightly on the inaugural bunting. Yesterday it snowed and sleeted and blew by turns, and the streets which had been cleaned from the White House to the Capitol during the previous few days were again rendered almost impassable to pedestrians. This morning, bright and early, the snow shovelers were set at work once more, and it is said at inaugural headquarters that before Saturday the asphalt on the line of march will be as clean as a parlor table.

The weather predictions point to an ideal inauguration day. Although it is quite sharp to-day, the local forecaster announces "Clear and warmer" to-morrow and adds that there are no atmospheric disturbances in sight for Saturday. Early to-day the crowd began to arrive in earnest. Not until yesterday was the low rate transportation sold by the railroads in effect, so the visitors who started earlier were obliged to purchase ordinary tickets.

Nearly all the heroic statues which are to line either side of the Court of History in front of the White House are in place, and those which have not already been set upon their pedestals will be put there to-day. The bamboo flagstaffs from the Philippines, to fly banners in the court, are also in position, each surmounted by the shield of a State or Territory.

One of the first of the military organizations to come for duty in the parade was the battalion of Philippine scouts. They have just arrived from Jefferson Barracks, near St. Louis, where they have been quartered since the close of the World's Fair. The scouts marched up Pennsylvania avenue with their blankets rolled over their backs. The early morning crowds gave them an enthusiastic ovation as they swung up the broad street.

"STAY AT HOME AND RAISE BABIES"

Illinois Women So Advised at Equal Suffrage Bill Hearing at Springfield, Ill.

EMINENT WOMEN ANGERED

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 2.—The women suffragists of Illinois are wroth against Senators Bartley and Cunningham of the Illinois Legislature for insulting them, as they declare, by telling them to their faces at a suffrage hearing to "stay at home and raise babies."

The suffragists, numbering some of the most prominent women of the State, came to the Capitol to urge the passage of the "Equal Suffrage" bill.

They were subjected to considerable jollying from the legislators. They bore it with fortitude, but their patience snapped when Senator Bartley gravely arose and said:

Mr. President: I would offer the following amendment, that all after the enacting clause be stricken out and the following inserted—"That women and females should be at home, taking care of the house and raising babies, as provided by Roosevelt's special message and Wagner's 'Simple Life.'"

There was a howl of laughter from the men and looks of disgust from the women.

"I second that motion," shouted someone from the Senate floor. No Senator acknowledges he offered the seconding motion, but the women now say it was Senator Cunningham.

In the waves of laughter following, some say the motion was carried, some say not. Anyway, most of the women flounced out from the chamber fairly sizzling with anger.

They went to their homes and started to retaliate. They are planning to advertise Bartley and Cunningham all through their senatorial districts as "insulters of women."

"Stay at home, raise babies, Roosevelt and the 'Simple Life,'" they say angrily. "We'll put those men where they'll lead a simple political life for awhile. Babies, indeed!"

And the whole State House is offering suggestions to Bartley and Cunningham.

JORDAN MARSH CO.
ESTABLISHED 1851

Our Standard Always the Highest — Our Prices Absolutely the Lowest — Our Stock Always the Largest

THE BEST VALUES OF THE YEAR IN
MEN'S
Rain Coats Spring Top Coats and Overcoats
Street Floor—Rear.

The splendid varieties designed for this week's special offerings are goods of highest standard in each particular grade, and at prices quoted are bargains that no economical man will miss.

Rain Coats

Dark and Medium Effects
In mixtures and plain materials, regular 15.00 and 18.00 values, as leaders for the spring season. Special price ... 10.00

Paddock Rain Coats
Limited number in dark materials suitable for immediate use. Regular prices 22.00 and 25.00. Now... 19.75

Spring Top Coats
English Covert cloths in the new shades of tan and olive, at
10.00 and 15.00
Silk lined ....18.00 to 30.00

Full Assortment Black and Oxford Medium Weight Overcoats
For immediate wear, at
10.00 and 15.00
Silk lined ....18.00 to 35.00

We Have About 25 Winter Overcoats Left
They are mostly large sizes (38 to 44) in Black and Oxford. The prices have been 12.50 to 16.50. Our price to close 6.75

THE CORRECT STYLES FOR SPRING WEAR IN
Men's and Youths'
Soft and Derby Hats
Street Floor—Rear.

Our first showing of New Models includes the best productions of the best makers. The fashion leaders of the opening season are fully represented in our unrivalled assortments.

The New "Miller" Derby
Black and fashionable shades of brown............5.00

Complete Line of the Exclusive Stetson Models
Derby hats.....4.00 and 6.00
Soft hats, all new colors, 4.00 to 10.00

Guyer and Other Leading Makes
in the best 3.00 grades.

Best Value in Boston in 2.00 Derby Hats
Black and new shades of brown.
Special display of silk and opera crush hats. Prices 5.00, 7.00, 8.00

SPECIAL UNDERPRICE OFFERING
Manufacturer's Sample Line of
MEN'S
Cotton Shirts and Drawers
Street Floor—Summer St. Entrance.

75c and 1.50 Values — Sale Price 59c

The greatest bargain opportunity of the season, all perfect goods, carefully made and finished materials, mercerized Sea Island cotton, balbriggan and fine lisle thread, in white and ecru; shirts size 40, drawers size 36.

SPECIAL REDUCTION SALE
Men's and Boys'
Heavy Sweaters and Cardigan Jackets
Street Floor—Summer St. Entrance.

All winter weights marked for immediate disposal one-half price and less. Space needed for new spring goods.

Heavy Intercollegiate Sweaters
Double collar and bottom, colors navy blue and black, sizes 36 to 44. Were 5.00, our special price 1.98

All-Wool Cardigan Jackets
in black, brown, navy blue and gray. Complete line of our [illegible] and 3.50 goods marked to 1.98

Intercollegiate Sweaters
Medium weight, usually sold for 2.98, colors navy blue and black. Our special price 1.50

Boys' Sweaters
All-wool, ribbed weave, button shoulder, sizes 3 to 8 years, colors navy and crimson with white trimming. Were 1.25, now 75c

FOUR SUPERIOR VALUES IN
Men's Furnishings of Fine Quality

President Suspenders
One of the most comfortable and stylish braces in the market, new assortment just received 50c

Madras Pajamas
Made of high grade madras of this season's choicest colorings, military cut and tailored in the best possible manner. Regular 1.50 goods, special price 1.00

High Grade Neckwear
A new, complete line of Persian effects, made in the most popular shape of the season, the 3¼-inch four-in-hand.. 50c

Men's Night Robes
Plain white cotton mesh, V neck, fancy trimmed, sizes 15 to 17. Regular 1.50 value, now 1.00

Men's Pilgrim Shoes
Second Floor—Rear—Summer St. Side.

The New Pilgrims
For spring wear are arriving daily. Naturally high shoes, both lace and button style, are more in demand just now than oxfords, although there's a good assortment of the latter for early buyers. Toes a little narrower, heels a bit higher, considerable more swing to the last—these are the identifying marks of newness. But there's a plentiful showing of more conservative shapes with wider toes and lower heels, making an assortment from which the most particular man may be easily suited. Prices....... 3.00 and 3.50

IMPORTER'S SURPLUS STOCK OF
Fine Razors
Street Floor—Front.

Regular 1.00 and 1.50 Goods
Special Price 39c

Extra quality Steel Razors, English and German makes, 5-8 and 6-8 inch blades, 3-4 and full concaved, black and fancy handles. An unapproachable bargain opportunity of special import to barbers.

BASEBALL News of All the Leagues **BOXING** Baldwin After Goodwin **ATHLETICS** Drawings for School Games **RACING**

SOME STAR LOCAL BOXERS WHO WILL APPEAR IN THE A. A. U. TOURNEY TO BE HELD NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

JOHN O'BRIEN

CHARLES MAYER

AL. BRITT

SAMUEL MOSS

WILLIE CORNELL

CUT BASEBALL SQUAD DOWN AT HARVARD

The first cut in the Harvard baseball squad has been made. Out of the fifty candidates for the infield and outfield positions thirty-two men were retained. All these men are being worked regularly in the cage. Daily practice in batting under Coach Keeler and fielding practice under Coach Murphy and Captain Randall is being held.

The men retained on the squad are: Adams, Bolton, Bradbury, J. Burns, Colby, G. S. Dexter, W. D. Dexter, Evans, Fish, Gallagher, Gardners, Giles, C. Greenough, H. Greenough, A. Grant, E. Grant, Hugh Kernan, C. Leonard, McCarty, Mahar, Matthews, Mitchell, Nesmith, Newhall, G. G. Peters, Powers, Russell, Spencer, Usher, Sperry, C. J. Stevens and Wickersham.

"YOUNG CORBETT" GOING TO RETIRE

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.—The Hayes Valley A. C. gave Battling Nelson $4,262.40, which was sixty per cent. of the gross receipts as the winner's end of the purse in his fight with "Corbett." The latter got $2,841.60. The gross receipts were $14,208. As it took Nelson less than thirty-five minutes to beat the Denverite, he was paid at the rate of $81.05 per minute.

"I am through with the boxing game," was "Corbett's" sad announcement to-day. Of those who saw the fight there is hardly one to doubt the Denverite's wisdom in retiring from the roped arena, at least so far as Battling Nelson is concerned.

Nelson said to-day with enthusiasm: "I can whip Britt as easily as I did 'Corbett,' and I will bet any amount of money in reason that I can lick any lightweight in the world, not barring Joe Gans, who I think is the premier of the class."

Whether Britt and Nelson meet again in this city next month depends upon the fate of the anti-boxing Ralston bill, which comes up for passage this week. Al Herford, who is here with Joe Gans, promises to offer a liberal purse to appear before his Baltimore Club, if boxing is barred in the State.

Herford, in behalf of Gans, said to-day: "Joe will take his time and let the aspirants for the lightweight title fight it out among themselves. He will be ready at the proper time to defend the championship."

FOR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP.

The executive committee of the United States Golf Association has decided upon the dates for the three championships of the association. The meetings will be held as follows: Tuesday, August 8, to Saturday, August 12, amateur championship at the Chicago G. C., Wheaton, Ill.; Thursday and Friday, September 21 and 22, open championship at the Myopia Hunt Club, Hamilton, Mass.; Tuesday, October 3, to Saturday, October 7, women's championship at the Morris County G. C., Morristown, N. J.

WILL FENCE TIGERS.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—Georgetown will hold its most important match of the season when its fencing team meets Princeton's to-morrow in the college hall.

SMALL TALK FOR BASEBALL FANS

There will be five Delehantys in the field next season. They are all brothers of the late Ed—"the Only Del." Tom will captain the Seattle team of the Pacific Coast League. Joe will be with the Buffalo team, champions of the Eastern League. Jim, who was once a Giant, will play with the Boston Nationals, and Frank is a member of the Montgomery, Ala., team. Willie, the youngest brother, made his professional debut last year with the Oswego, N. Y., Club, and has several offers for next season. This is the first instance of six brothers all making their living as professional ball players.

* * *

"The mystery of the 'stop ball,' which Pitcher Ames of the New York Nationals is talking about, is easily cleared up," said Hans Wagner. "The reason the ball stops—changes directions is a better term—is that it most always hits the batter's bat and bounds back over the centre field fence."

* * *

This is the way the baseball leagues on the Coast may look next year:

California League—San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles and Pasadena.

Northwest League—Seattle, Portland, Tacoma, Boise City, Butte, Spokane, Salt Lake and Helena.

There is one thing and only one thing that can prevent it—a money-making season for every club in the league this year. Of late years none of the clubs have been making large sums and the seasons have been especially hard on the teams from the northern built.

* * *

Red Donahue writes from Hot Springs: "There are a number of players here now, and not only will 'Berny' be able to get two nines in the field for Sunday, but the Cleveland pitchers will also be greatly assisted this week in getting home practice, especially in perfecting Bemis's 'spit ball.' Those here now are Bill Clarke, of the Washingtons, Jim McGuire of the Highlanders, Brain, of the Cardinals, Kruger, of the Phillies, Manager McGraw, Mike Donlin, Jack Gilbert and McGann, of the Giants. That makes a total of sixteen, and there will be nearly as many here this week, so we will have no trouble in getting up two complete nines by Sunday for the benefit of the fire sufferers."

* * *

Minor league managers already are looking around for college players to join their teams after the colleges close for the Summer. "You don't have to use your own name, you know," is the minor league manager's tip to the collegians, who would rather make expenses by playing ball than by waiting on table during the Summer or pitching hay for $25 per month.

CLANCY GIVES BUDDY RYAN A HARD BOUT

Special to the Boston American.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 2.—Jack Clancy surprised a majority of the ring fans at the National A. C. by giving Buddy Ryan tit for tat. Moreover, there were many rounds in the fight, when Ryan was outpointed and outfought by his rival from Chicago.

Clancy was game as a pebble and stood up and took punishment whenever Ryan had any to dispense. There were several stages of the battle when Ryan seemed worried and was obviously afraid that his less experienced rival would give him free transportation to Dreamland.

In the fifth, Ryan was rushed to the ropes. Then it was that he cast off his slowness and gave Clancy some hard punches. The latter still had his wallop with him, and when the bell rang both were fighting fiercely.

MATTY BALDWIN AFTER GOODWIN

Mattie Baldwin is now looking for the best boys in his class, and wants to match up with Chester Goodwin at 122-128 pounds, which is the weight that the Chelsea boy usually boxes at. He will consider Kid Pantz at the same standard. Mattie has an offer from the National A. C. of Philadelphia, and will shortly go to the Quaker City for matches.

* * *

Sam Langford has been having everything his own way in this section and has taken the measure of several Philadelphia men with the aid of extra weight he had on them, but the proposition that he is up against at the Douglas A. C. meeting tomorrow night will be something different, as George Cole is in Langford's class in weight and is every bit as tough. His ability and cleverness speak for themselves, as he has faced some of the best men in the land and got away with them. That Cole is travelling some is conclusive by the easy way he disposed of Mike Schreck the other night. Schreck is mentioned with such men as George Gardner, Jack Willie, Jack O'Brien and Jack (Twin) Sullivan, and Cole's victory is a big feather.

* * *

George Murray, the clever little Lynn boy, will make his first appearance in the ring since he met Chester Goodwin some months ago at Salem against the Buffalo Sunflower, next Tuesday night, in a ten-round bout. Murray has taken a much-needed rest and is better for it, and will be able to show the best work he is capable of. If he wins he will go after Pinkie Evans, Rouse O'Brien and Jimmy Walsh, as he can easily make 118 pounds, and feels that he can beat any of them at that weight.

* * *

There will be a strong card of well-known talent at North Abington to-night at the Only A. C. show. Young Kelly meets Johnny Allen in the main bout of twelve rounds. Kid Barrish and Jake Bole and Frank Hawkins and Heywood Briggs go the preliminary distance of six rounds.

* * *

Maurice Thompson had a taste of the raw deals of decisions that are given in Milwaukee when he beat Charley Neary to a pulp, but got the short end. Several Eastern fighters have suffered in the same way by the "native son" officials.

* * *

Buddy Ryan begins to fear for his alleged title of welterweight champion, as he has heard that Joe Walcott will get into the ring again. Ryan claims the crown of the welterweights since he defeated Honey Mellody in a short distance bout. Ryan's manager says: "If Walcott decides to get back into the game he must fight and beat Ryan before we will surrender the title. I doubt if Walcott will ever be able to fight as in the old days, and I think that Buddy will have easy work beating him."

MATTHEWS WON BOUT OVER FAY

NEW ORLEANS, March 2.—In an unusually fast battle, Matty Matthews, of New York, won over William "Frenchy" Fay, of this city, in ten rounds, before the Southern Athletic Club. In the earlier rounds Fay led, but Matthews gained strength and went to the foreground during the rest of the fight.

HERRMAN TO MEET DECKER

George Decker has been matched to meet "Kid" Herman for twenty rounds before the Whittington Park A. C. of Hot Springs, Ark., on March 7. Decker is a great fighter for six rounds, but whether he can go twenty rounds remains to be seen.

COLLEGE BOYS IN BIG FENCING MEET

At the Tech gymnasium to-morrow night there will be held a triangular fencing meet between the Harvard, Cornell and Technology teams.

All three of these teams are of the first order, and of practically the same strength. The Technology team, which won the triangular meet last week between Harvard and Columbia, will compete in the meet Friday, and in all probability will have the best chances of winning.

Jorge Lage, who is considered one of the cleverest intercollegiate fencers, is the captain of the Tech men. In the meet last week Lage won all of his six bouts in an easy manner and carried off the individual honors.

TENNEY MAKES AN EARLY START

Somewhat earlier than was expected, Fred Tenney, captain and manager of the Boston Nationals, began his work with the Tufts baseball squad in the cage. He will continue his coaching for about two weeks and will turn the team over to Pat Fleming, a former second baseman of the Medford College team.

1906 TEAM WAS THE WINNER

The interclass indoor athletic games of the Dorchester High School, contested in the school gymnasium, Dorchester, proved to be a dual competition between classes 1906 and 1905.

The former won the championship with a total of thirty-three points, while 1905 lacked a dozen points of reaching that number. The other classes scored only fourteen points between them, eleven being won by 1907 and three by 1908.

New York Fighters Will Be Here for

BIG AMATEUR BOUTS

Though the entries for the National Amateur Boxing championships, which will be held in Mechanics' building next Monday night, have closed, all of the names have not as yet been made public. That is, some of the New York men. This is owing to the fact that some of the New York clubs made entries with James E. Sullivan, secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union, who will bring them to Boston in a day or two. The Mott Haven A. C., however, sent their entries direct to the local committee, and have named the following men: W. Smith, 105 pounds; Ambrose J. McGarry, who won second in the 125 pound class at the championships last year, has again entered the same class; Emory Payne, heavyweight, and H. Schlomlohn in the 105-pound class. The New West Side A. C. of New York has entered a boxer in every class, while Prowse will come unattached. In addition to these, R. J. Diamond of the Independent A. C. of Brooklyn, a boy who is considered remarkably fast, has entered the 115-pound class. Charles Mayer, the Olympic champion at 158 pounds, will be in again at this weight, and also in the heavyweight class, as will also Jack Egan, who also competed in the Olympic championships at St. Louis last Summer. Egan hails from Bryn Mawr, Penn., and is considered by Mayer one of the best men whom he will have to win from. Egan is in the 158 pound and heavyweight class, too.

The complete list of entries will be announced on Sunday, and total fifty-seven.

HIGHLANDERS TO HAVE FIRST PRACTICE TODAY

BY SAM CRANE.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 2.—Manager Griffith with his squad of pitchers arrived here early this morning. Griffith brought with him Pitcher Metcalf and Catcher Duff. Pitcher Orth joined the party in Lynchburg, Va., and Putnam was picked up at Atlanta. Pitchers Whitley and Holycross were at the Glenmore Hotel awaiting the arrival of their manager.

The weather is splendidly suited for practice just now, having been quite warm for more than a week and the prospects are that the change is permanent. The baseball grounds of the local clubs, where the New York Americans will train until March 19, are in much better shape than last season and are said to be in perfect condition for practice. The grounds are the largest in the country and the diamond is as level as a floor.

Owing to the early hour this morning at which Griffith and his men arrived, the latter decided that he would allow the boys to rest this morning, and would not call them out for practice until this afternoon, when three solid hours of hard work will be taken.

The ball grounds are about two miles from the hotel, and the players will be obliged to run out and in both morning and afternoon, which will give them eight miles of road work daily. No trolley tickets will be issued to the players, and Manager Griffith has given orders that no player shall steal any rides. Pitchers Orth and Putman reported in excellent shape, and both look fit to jump right in and do hard work.

Orth has been practicing steadily since Feb. 1, and says he never failed to show up in the Spring in good shape. Putman, the big left-hander, has been doing work in a gymnasium in Cincinnati all Winter. He looks hard as nails, with not an ounce of superfluous flesh. Holycross and Whitley are likely looking youngsters. Pitchers Powell, Newton and Hogg and First Baseman Chase are expected to report later in the day.

HONEY TO BOX JERRY M'CARTHY

Honey Mellody has been matched with Jerry McCarthy, of Salt Lake City, and as he has been offered splendid inducements, will accept. The bout is scheduled for St. Patrick's Day and will be held at the Silver Bow Athletic Club, Butte, Mont.

JACK 'TWIN' TO FIGHT BURNS ON TUESDAY

Special to the Boston American.

TACOMA, Wash., March 2.—Jack "Twin" Sullivan, the well-known middleweight of Boston, has been matched to fight Tommy Burns in this city next Tuesday, before the Tacoma A. C. They are carded to box twenty rounds, at 150 pounds, weigh in at 3 o'clock.

Burns recently knocked out "Cyclone" Kelly and gave Billy Woods a hard battle for twenty rounds. Moreover, Burns is well regarded in this city and if the clever Boston battler is able to score over him his stock will soar with the local fans.

Jack "Twin" is now in this city with his brother Dave. He is in the best of condition, and says he would be able to jump into the ring without a minute's warning. He is confident that he will defeat Burns in quick time.

WILL MEET MARCH 13.

The annual meeting of the Boston Interscholastic Rowing Association will be held at the B. A. A., March 13, at 7:15. An effort will be made by the moving spirits in the organization to develop eight-oared crews instead of four-oars, as heretofore. Should the change be made, the championship events will be decided by the eight-oared crews, and arrangements will also be made to have the substitute fours row in the old compromise boats.

DRAWINGS ARE MADE FOR B.A.A. SCHOOL GAMES

In the committee room at the B. A. A. the drawings for positions in the track events at the schoolboy games, which will be held at Mechanics' Building Saturday afternoon, were made. The selections were in the hands of President Carl Lincoln and Secretary-Treasurer Winfield T. Dunn, of the Interscholastic Athletic Association, and Herbert H. Holton, of the B. A. A.

The schools looked upon as favorites for the championship this year did not fare well. Exeter and Andover were the greatest sufferers, while Worcester Academy, Newton High and Volkmann got positions that will undoubtedly aid their chances of victory.

The order of the team races is as follows: Cambridge Latin vs. Rindge Manual Training School; Concord High vs. Medford High; Dedham High vs. Waltham High; Exeter vs. Roxbury Latin; Mechanic Arts vs. Dorchester High; Volkmann vs. Noble and Greenough; Worcester Academy vs. Brookline High; Stone School vs. De Meritte School; Andover vs. Newton High; Malden High vs. Brighton High; St. Mark's vs. Westbrook Seminary; Boston Latin vs. English High.

HARVARD VS. BROWN.

The postponed swimming match between Harvard and Brown, which was to have been held last Saturday, will take place to-night in the Brown tank at Providence.

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SIDELIGHTS FROM THE LOCAL ALLEYS

BY TEN STRIKE.

Matches To-Night.

Bankers & Brokers' League—Blodgett, Merritt vs. Kahler, Pinkham; Towle & Fitzgerald vs. Paine, Webber.

Trolley League—Malden at Mystic; Elite at Eureka; Eagles at Revere; Woburn at Everett; Medford at Chelsea.

Mercantile League—R. H. White vs. Andrew Dodson; Rice, Seyward & Winton vs. Jordan, Marsh; Langley, Burr vs. Electric Gas Lighting.

Old Colony League—Quincy at Weymouth; South Braintree at Holbrook; Quincy Point at East Weymouth.

North Shore League—Salem Y. M. C. A. at Malden Y. M. C. A.; Melrose Y. M. C. A. at Boston & Maine Y. M. C. A.

Medford City League—Yerxa vs. Crescent.

Melrose A. O. U. W. League—Mizpah at Maplewood.

Attleboro League—Sun vs. Regnell & Bigney.

Practically all of the club leagues have come to a close. From now on the public alley leagues will hold forth, but it is only a case of a few weeks before all will have concluded their schedules.

* * *

Burditt won the weekly roll-off at the Hub alleys, with a three-string total of 302. Chuck was second, with 300; Reid third, with 289, and Sherrin fourth, with 287.

* * *

The weekly roll-off at the Old Colony alleys was won by Densmore, with 273. Keene, with 272, was second, while third prize was captured by Downey, with 265.

* * *

"Ever-smiling" Jack Mahan captured first prize in the weekly roll-off at the Sudbury alleys. Dwinnell was second, Footman third and O'Brien fourth.

* * *

The final match in the Bankers & Brokers' League will be rolled to-morrow night at the Adams Square alleys. Adams & Company will have to do some tall hustling to win, so their opponents say. ? ? ?

* * *

There has always been great rivalry between the Rexford and Sudbury teams and when they clash in the regular scheduled Greater Boston League match to-morrow night things will certainly hum some. The rooters will be out in great force, too.

* * *

Although the Transportation League is one of the smallest in the city, having but four clubs, the members are about the liveliest of any organization in the vicinity. How they do root for each other. They propose to add six other teams next season to the league.

* * *

Captain Bradbury of the Pythian Greater Boston League team is rolling in fine form of late. He has been "coming in town" of late, a running back "home" with roll-off money. It must be stopped at once.

A full-page picture of the wonderful gown of brocade woven especially for Mrs. Roosevelt to wear at the inauguration ball forms a feature of the magazine section of next Sunday's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

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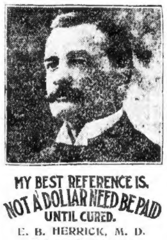
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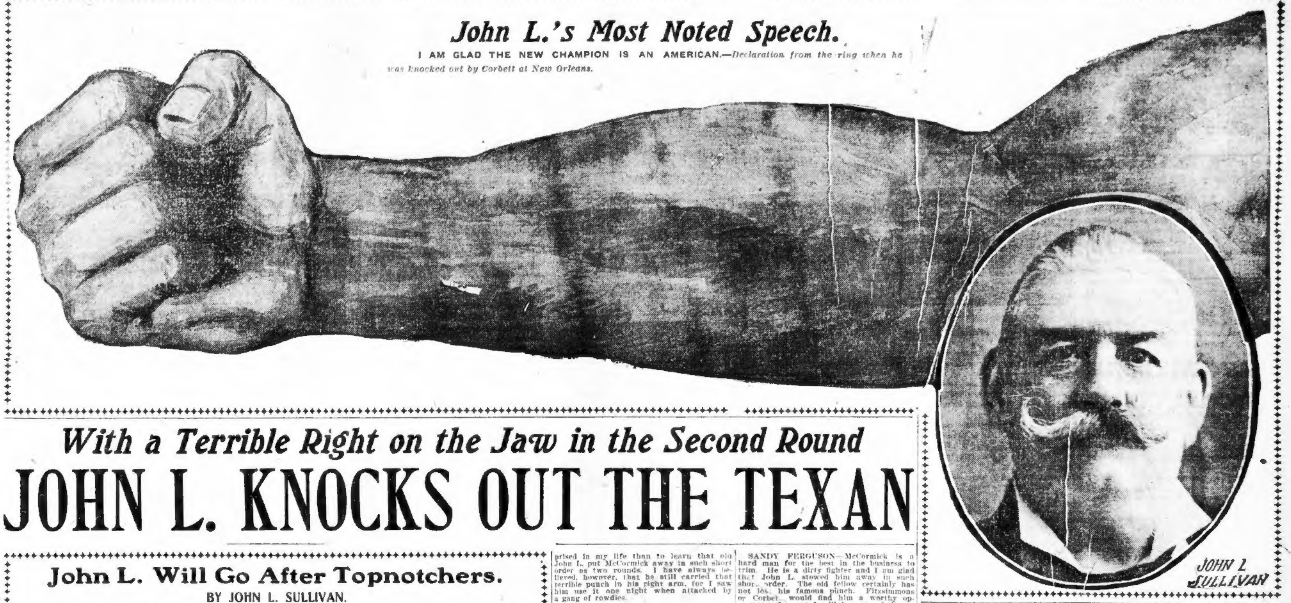
JOHN L. SULLIVAN AND HIS FAMOUS RIGHT THAT PUT JACK McCORMICK TO SLEEP IN TWO ROUNDS



John L.'s Most Noted Speech.

I AM GLAD THE NEW CHAMPION IS AN AMERICAN.—*Declaration from the ring when he was knocked out by Corbett at New Orleans.*

JOHN L SULLIVAN

With a Terrible Right on the Jaw in the Second Round

JOHN L. KNOCKS OUT THE TEXAN

John L. Will Go After Topnotchers.

BY JOHN L. SULLIVAN.

I do not think that Jeffries, Fitzsimmons or Corbett can stop me in ten rounds. I am feeling excellent and am confident that I can put up a hard fight. I stand back of my previous statements as to being able to stay with any of the topnotchers. Of course, it will take a great deal more training to reduce my weight and to increase my endurance powers, but I hope to have fully regained my old prestige in the realms of fistiana before many days have passed. There is one fighter that I would rather "do up" than any other man in the game to-day. This is no riddle, and I might as well mention that his name is James J. Corbett. If there ever was a shine fighter in the business, it is he. Corbett caught me off my guard when I lost the championship to him back in '92, but I bet he won't catch me napping again. I have had one long tussle with John Barleycorn, but now that I have side-tracked that gent I will go after the other fellows and cast them into oblivion in just as easy fashion. Corbett will be a cinch for me, and I will have him on the boards before ten rounds. I suppose all the fans thought I was putting up a big bluff when I said I was going to re-enter the ring. Not much! I have more fight in me than ever, now that I have conquered the booze habit, and there will be a lot more of the topnotchers relegated to the background by me, like the Texan Jack McCormick.

John L.'s Career in Brief

Born in Boston, October 15, 1858.

First contest in 1880, defeated Joe Goss, former champion.

Defeated "Prof." John Donaldson at Cincinnati, December 14, 1880; ten rounds.

Defeated Steve Taylor, March 31, 1881.

Fought John Flood on a barge at New York, May 16, 1881; won in eight rounds.

Won championship of America from Ryan at Mississippi City, February 7, 1882.

Knocked Jim Elliott out in three rounds at Washington Park, New York, July 4, 1882.

Fought Charley Mitchell in Madison Square Garden, May 14, 1883; fight stopped by police.

Knocked out Paddy Ryan at San Francisco, November 13, 1885.

Famous battle with Charley Mitchell, at Apremont, France, March 10, 1888; fight lasted over three hours and was called a draw.

Defeated Jake Kilrain at Richburg, Miss., July, 8, 1889, in 75-round fight.

Lost championship to James J. Corbett at New Orleans, La., September 7, 1892.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., March 2.—John Sullivan, the one-time champion heavyweight fighter of the world, is again to the front in the gladiatorial arena.

In a four-round bout with Jack McCormick, of Galveston, who was trained to fight Kid McCoy, the great John L. knocked out his opponent in the second round, and it was fully ten minutes before McCormick could be revived. Sullivan did it with a single punch from his resurrected "terrible right."

WANTS FIGHT WITH FITZ.

Sullivan is now out with a challenge to fight Robert Fitzsimmons, the discoverer of the solar plexus blow. John L. declares that he feels that he will be able to give a good account of himself with the freckled Australian. A purse of $10,000 has been offered for Sullivan and Fitz to meet at Guthrie, Oklahoma. Sullivan accepted on the spot when the letter reached him last night. Fitz has not been heard from yet.

"Nothing would please me more," said the old champion, "than to meet Fitz. I do not think Jeffries, Corbett or Fitzsimmons can stop me in eight or ten rounds. I am in good shape for a hard fight."

When the men faced each other in the centre of the ring McCormick was smiling as if amused at the idea of Sullivan thinking he could still fight. He lost his smile a second later when Sullivan landed one of his famous right jolts to the jaw and followed it up with a left body blow.

Sullivan evidently realized that he did not have the wind to last very long, for he forced matters, cutting loose a fusillade of jabs, jolts and swings, and not giving McCormick a chance to lead. McCormick rushed, and grunted as John's left fist met his stomach. Sullivan led with his right and McCormick ducked, only to receive a hard left uppercut. McCormick danced about the centre of the ring, while Sullivan swung slowly about, waiting for him. After two or three light blows they clinched, and on the break Sullivan sent McCormick staggering to the ropes with a left swing.

John L. Short of Wind.

The Texas man tried to keep away, but John L., puffing and blowing, kept after him, and finally sent him to his knees with a heavy right. When time was called McCormick was on his knees and dazed, while Sullivan, without an ounce of breath left in his body, but with his chest thrown out, went to his corner with his oldtime swagger.

McCormick tried to assume the aggressive in the second, but John L. did not give him a chance. He went after the Texan from the call of time, landing heavy blows and taking a few light ones in return. A short-arm blow in the stomach took a lot of the fight out of McCormick, and from that time until he went down and out he was on the defensive, dancing about the stage with Sullivan after him all the time.

Once, in a rally, Sullivan was staggered for a second by a blow on the jaw, but he quickly recovered and bored in again. A moment later McCormick was sent to his knees.

He got up only to go down again, close to the ropes. He slipped away with Sullivan in pursuit, sending in right and left blows in quick succession.

Still Has the Punch.

McCormick fought blindly, all his blows going wild, until at last the terrible right caught him on the point of the jaw, and it was all over.

Sullivan thereupon, panting and puffing, made a speech, in which he challenged any man in the world, Jeffries preferred, winding up, as usual, "Yours truly, John L. Sullivan." He left the ring, evidently very proud of his showing, amid volleys of cheers.

McCormick has won considerable fame as a fighter, having knocked out Billy Stift in two rounds and Sandy Ferguson in five. He was believed to have a fair chance in his coming battle with McCoy.

Shortly after the fight Sullivan received a letter from the proprietors of the Arcade Hotel, at Guthrie, Oklahoma, offering a purse of $10,000 for a fight between him and Fitzsimmons. Sullivan accepted, and a copy of the letter has been forwarded to Fitzsimmons for his acceptance. Sullivan says nothing would please him more than to fight the Australian.

JOHN L.'S VICTORY PLEASES THE SPORTS

John L. Sullivan's victory in two rounds over Texas Jack McCormick at Grand Rapids, Mich., is being broadly discussed in all the leading sporting resorts of this city to-day, and according to many of the best-known followers of the squared ring game the old-time champion would be able to hold his own against any of the fighters of to-day, barring Jeffries, if he would get rid of some of his surplus flesh.

It came as rather a surprise that John L. should win so decisive a victory over the man who sent Billy Stift and others of the heavyweights to-day to the "woods." When it was announced that the old Boston fighter was to meet McCormick in a four-round bout it was generally believed that the bout was simply a sparring affair. But to think that it should end as it did came as a big surprise to everybody.

Patsey Sheppard Surprised.

Probably the most surprised man in Boston is Patsey Sheppard, John L.'s old manager. Although Patsey knew that his old champion still has that wicked punch which brought to him fortunes, he could hardly realize that the gray-haired, good-natured John L. had again done battle inside the arena. Following are the opinions of a number of the leading sporting men on the fight and as to John L.'s chances against Corbett, Fitzsimmons, Jeffries and other leading exponents of the mitts:

PATSEY SHEPPARD—Although surprised to learn that John had again taken to fighting, I was not surprised to learn that he had won as he usually did in the olden days—by a knockout. Although he weighs in the neighborhood of 300 pounds he is still fast on his feet, has the same wicked punch which won thousands of dollars for him, and I honestly believe that Corbett, Fitzsimmons, Sharkey and even Jeffries would be forced to travel at a fast rate to beat him. Three cheers for John L.

DENNY KELLEHER'S OPINION.

DENNY KELLEHER—Well, what do you think of that? The old man has been anxious to get back at the game for a long time, but I never believed that he would be able to show any of his old time form as he did against McCormick, whom many considered a possible candidate for Jeffries's honors. Of course, I don't believe that he can beat Corbett (Corbett is a great friend of Kelleher's), but he might be able to make Gentleman Jim hustle some. As to John having a chance with Fitzsimmons, I think that they would put up a corking good bout.

TOM EARLY—I was surprised to hear the report that Sullivan won so decisive a victory. He certainly has the old punch up his sleeve.

MIKE BRENNAN—McCormick thought that he was going to have a snap with old John, but he was sadly fooled. That "terrible right" must be as good as ever, for McCormick, they tell me, was in the land of slumbers for over ten minutes. He and Fitzsimmons should be able to put up a great fight.

PETER DOWD—I was never more surprised in my life than to learn that old John L. put McCormick away in such short order as two rounds. I have always believed, however, that he still carried that terrible punch in his right arm, for I saw him use it one night when attacked by a gang of rowdies.

COULD WHIP JOHN L.

JOHNNY KEENAN—I am not surprised in the least. I have said right along that John L. had that old-time punch with him and poor Jack McCormick's hopes of becoming a champion has been given a setback. Fitzsimmons would find his match in Sully, too.

SANDY FERGUSON—McCormick is a hard man for the best in the business to trim. He is a dirty fighter and I am glad that John L. stowed him away in such short order. The old fellow certainly has not lost his famous punch. Fitzsimmons or Corbett would find him a worthy opponent. I guess I will have to challenge "the old man."

CHARLEY WALDRON—John weighs nearly 300 pounds, but, according to all accounts, he was fast on his feet. I was not surprised in the least, for I knew that he had that terrific right with him still. If he meets Fitzsimmons the speckled fighter wants to look out.

CHARLEY LAVIS—I don't believe that Corbett, Fitzsimmons or even Jeffries could stop John L. inside of ten round

JOHN L. READY FOR ANY ONE IN FOUR-ROUND BOUT

Special to the Boston American.

LAWRENCE, Mass., March 2.—John L. Sullivan has written a letter to a local admirer in which he says: "James J. Corbett has made up his mind never to come out from the bushes again, and absolutely declines to meet me in the ring. Perhaps with the aid of the press, I can still force him to meet me. In the meantime I have made up my mind to fight Bob Fitzsimmons and James J. Jeffries. I will spar any man you may put before me for four rounds, barring no one."

Sullivan is expected East shortly.

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127,783 CASES
102,148 CASES
92,527 CASES
77,851 CASES
40,148 CASES
PERFECTION
IN QUALITY
ALWAYS MAINTAINED
MERITS THE
DISCRIMINATION
DISTINCTION and
PREFERENCE
Given to
WHITE SEAL
CHAMPAGNE
GEO. A. KESSLER & Co *SOLE IMPORTERS*

Boston American WOMAN'S Home Magazine

A Better Love Story Than
"Beverly of Graustark"
A Better Detective Story Than "The
Adventures of Sherlock Holmes."

"Scarlet Lies"

The Romance of the Century

BEGINS IN NEXT SATURDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN

And a Revelation of Boston
Social Life
That Will Amaze New England

Why Our Girls Leave Home, by Dorothy Dix

DOROTHY DIX

ONE of the curious social features of our day is the exodus of girls from their homes.

The old ideal of family life pictured the daughters as sitting sheltered, protected, and contented in the home nest, and it was regarded as a great misfortune when one of these tender creatures was thrust by circumstances out of this safe haven into the cruel world.

But the home nest seems to have no attractions for the modern young woman, and instead of cuddling down to it, she is frantically anxious to fly away from it.

This is not peculiar to any grade of society. It is a universal mania among women.

The college bred girl yearns to leave her father's house, no matter how luxurious it is, and go to live in a studio with a chafing dish and other dyspepsia breeding appurtenances.

The village maiden's dream of bliss is to get away from home and mother and into some city.

The poor girl prefers the exhausting labor and long hours of factory or store to doing needed domestic work in her own home.

The rich girl who has neither the culture nor the talent to enable her to aspire to a career, nor the necessity of going out to be a clerk, or a stenographer, or typewriter, will marry simply to get away from home.

This is an abnormal state of affairs, and doubly unfortunate because the home needs the girls and the girls need the home.

It is a blighting disappointment to parents, who have spent thousands of dollars in educating a daughter, when she refuses to stay at home and brighten and cheer the family circle with her culture and intelligence.

It is a cruel hardship to a mother who has spent her life toiling to rear a family of girls, and who has looked forward to having her burdens lightened when they were old enough to assist her, to have her daughters turn their backs upon their home and leave her to struggle on with the domestic load unaided.

"We had looked forward for years to the time when Janie would be through school, and would fill the house with gay young company," say the lonely rich parents, "but she was not satisfied to stay at home, and she is in Paris or Leipsic, cultivating her voice and studying art."

"We had expected to enjoy Eleanor's companionship so much," say the parents, who have sacrificed everything to give their daughter a college education, "but it bored her to stay at home, and she is living in a settlement in New York or Chicago."

"I had thought that Mary would help me raise the younger children, and that I might have a little time to rest when she was grown," sighs the poor mother of a big family, "but she didn't like to work at home and she is clerking in a store in Boston."

If every girl who finds the home circle too narrow for her and is bent upon getting away from it was a genius who could win some great triumph in the outer world; if she had some special fitness even for doing some work outside of her home, or if she was so poor she needed the money she could earn away from home, it would be right and proper for her to go wherever her destiny called her.

This is not the case, however, with the majority of girls who leave home. The average girl is in no danger whatever of setting the world on fire with her genius; she has no mission to elevate society, and she could be more profitably employed in her own home than she is outside of it.

The most pathetic thing in Boston today is the thousands of young women who have left good homes, and kind parents, and comfortable surroundings to come here to starve, and freeze, and grow morbid and morose, living in hall bedrooms in third-class boarding houses.

These girls lack everything to which they have been accustomed. They lack almost everything they should have—they lack protection, they lack guidance, they lack restraining influences, they lack the good society and innocent amusements that are a necessity to youth.

Yet they seem to feel that they are amply compensated for all they miss in simply being away from home.

Why is this?

Why should girls be so generally dissatisfied with their own homes, why should they find so little interest in them, and be so anxious to leave them?

Is the fault with the girls themselves or with the parents?

It is a modern problem that is well worthy of study, and one which I trust the readers of the BOSTON AMERICAN will try to help me solve.

DOROTHY DIX.

Daily Short Story

Charms of Mystery

EDITH gazed at herself thoughtfully in her looking glass and told her face exactly what she thought of it.

"No, my dear," she said, "I could not honestly call you pretty. Your complexion is very fair, you have a good chin and mouth, your nose is Grecian, your eyes—they're very aggravating eyes. I have known them to look very nice, violet depths and all that sort of thing, but—you may as well know the truth—they can look very wishy-washy at times.

"And your hair is nondescript, and you don't do it very well, either. They say girls' characters take after their hair, but I shall never believe I'm a nondescript character—never. In fact, I'm of opinion I am very interesting and original, and I've a beautiful sense of humor—that has saved me many a heartache, by the way. Yet the fact remains that both you and I are unappreciated.

"No; I have an idea. It's our interesting manner and original intellect that will have to pull us through, after all. We will not remain unappreciated."

* * * * * * *

It is at a well-known riverside boarding house under the management of a highly respectable middle-aged man and his wife—Mr. and Mrs. Russell. The guests, comprised one or two of the usual elderly spinsters, a gouty major, a buxom widow and her two daughters, an engineer and one or two average young men.

It had been a wet day, so guests, instead of going on the river, were lounging about the hall smoking and gossiping.

Presently a little excitement was caused by the advent of a new arrival. A young woman of medium height, slender and dressed in a long fawn dust cloak, which reached to the ground, a smart deerstalker red hat and a very thick gossamer veil entirely hiding her face, stepped into the hall.

When Mrs. Russell came forward to receive her she spoke in a quiet, pretty voice, but did not lift her veil.

It was the custom at the house for people to lunch in their hats and outdoor clothes if they wanted to, so when Miss Rowland (that was the new arrival's name) came down still in the dust cloak and thick veil, there was no surprise, only disappointment.

Miss Rowland did not come down to dinner, nor breakfast next morning, and when she next appeared she was fully dressed in dust cloak and gossamer veil, and started out for a walk. This sort of thing went on for nearly a week, and curiosity had reached a fearful pitch. The men all seemed crazy and overwhelmed her with attentions, and the women drew their own conclusions.

"Some cheap actress as likely as not, my dear," said the buxom widow.

"Depend upon it," said another spinster, "things are not at all straightforward. A wolf in sheep's clothing. Why, she may be a burglar."

Now, it came to pass that Mrs. Russell, kindly soul, had promised the ladies to investigate Miss Rowland, and, if all was not as it should be, to give her notice.

With those good intentions she knocked at Miss Rowland's door one morning. She was kept waiting about two minutes and when admitted Miss Rowland's head and face were enveloped in a large shawl.

After she had gone Miss Rowland took her head out of the shawl and examined her face in the mirror.

"You're getting yourself into a nice pickle, miss," she said. "We'd better drop our joke, eh, little face? But I think the spinsters should be punished, don't you?"

That night the spinster who had surmised that Miss Rowland was "a poisoner" and other disreputable things heard a knock at her bedroom door just when she was in the act of taking off her last stocking, and thinking it was the maid with her hot water bottle called out, "Come in."

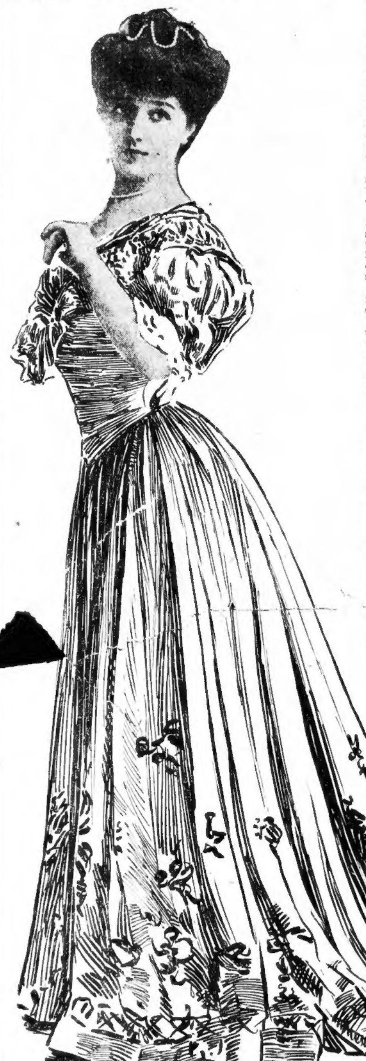
She was absolutely petrified to see a figure in a long red silk dressing gown, with a black lace mantilla hiding the entire head, come into the room.

It was never exactly known what transpired, but the spinster went into hysterics and told a jumbled story next morning about how "that veiled woman" had stood dramatically in the middle of the room, muttering in sepulchral tones something about seeing "rivers of blood" and "gore-stained acres" for "wallowers in calumny," and had pointed a finger at her, calling upon Nemesis to do his work!

And the veiled lady left that morning and the engineer found he had to go to town on business that day, too.

And the next year the engineer took his wife, a nice, amiable young woman, with a pretty mouth and chin, but rather nondescript hair and eyes, to stay at the Riverside boarding house, but he never told any one how this mischievous little humorist of a girl had tried the charm of mystery as a means of gaining that appreciation which her intellect, if not her appearance, deserved.

CHARMING NEW GOWN FOR EVENING WEAR



This Gown, Recently Worn by the Hostess at a Back Bay Dinner, is an Excellent Example of the Newest "Straight Line" Effect

THE long unbroken line is the thing for this season. Skirts will only be trimmed at or near the bottom. Of course the short skirt will still be worn for exercise and morning. For dressier occasions it will quite touch the ground all round. The dinner and evening gown here illustrated is of soft white messaline. The skirt is fulled at the waist, and falls in graceful folds. A wide band of white panne finishes the bottom, and very handsome white and silver embroidery gives just the finish necessary to this simple but exquisitely cut gown. The high draped belt and full upper part of the bodice, fichu style, gives the appearance of slimness to the waist. This model is a good example indeed of the unbroken line.

A similar gown was seen at a recent Back Bay dinner, and was wonderfully graceful and simple. It was worn by the hostess, who was unusually striking-looking. It was of smoke brown velours chiffon, cut en Princesse, and fell in rich folds about her slim, willowy figure.

The bodice was very prettily draped into a long point. The neck was cut semi-low, and a wide collar of fine old Venetian point completed the effect; the sleeves were very wide and full. The firelight played fitfully amongst the soft folds, and gave such an artistic charm to the whole that one was unwilling to rmove her eyes from the picture. Some of the new hats worn by those present were strikingly novel.

In evening coats the long, loose style will not be much worn. Everything must be carried out to show line. These coats are to be semi-fitting, with deep-belted point effect, and will be made in soft silks and velvets, with very full ruffles of soft lace about the throat and falling from the long, wide sleeves.

One new model, especially made for a rather fully-developed woman, with the idea of reducing her size by lengthening her lines, was most successful in its intention. It was of a wide-meshed Russian net, cut in a semi-fitting form to about three-quarter length. The whole of this was very handsomely appliqued in guipure lace in a horizontal effect.

A full accordion-pleated flounce, edged with billowing frills of the net, fell to the feet. The sleeves were large and full, and fussy with hanging lace. The whole was on a foundation of pale blue changeant taffetas.

This same model would be charming carried out in cream Russian net, and maize or orange lining for brunettes, and would be a change from the heavier styles, and very suitable for Spring and Summer wear. It can also be made up fairly inexpensively.

The Professor at the Beauty Table

IN color and texture, the skin of the hand is only secondary in importance to that of the face, and owing to the hard usage to which it is often exposed, constant care is required to keep it in good condition.

Extremes of temperature should be avoided, especially splashing the hands in hot and cold water alternately.

Never "just rinse" your hands, as it only serves to grind the dirt in, and make the hands rough, coarse and red. They should be washed thoroughly in tepid or warm water, and if the water isn't soft, ammonia or powdered borax should be used.

DEAR PROFESSOR:
When I was a little girl we always had a supply of camphor-ice in the house, and I remember how soothing it was. Now I am alone in the city and long for that kind of soothing, but I have no idea how the camphor-ice is made. Will you be so kind as to tell me?
MABEL R.
Beachmont.

AN excellent way to make camphor-ice is to melt in a water bath one ounce each of white wax and spermaceti, two ounese of camphor gum, and a pound of sweet almond oil. Mix all these ingredients thoroughly in a mortar, allowing a pound of rosewater to flow in slowly while triturating. Of course this makes a large amount, but it keeps indefinitely and you can be soothed to your heart's content.

DEAR PROFESSOR:-
For the first time in my life I have been troubled with rough hands this Winter, and I wish you would tell me what I should do to soften them and keep them in good condition.
D. E. S.

PURE mutton tallow and almond oil in equal quantities make a first-class cream for keeping the skin of the hands soft and in good, healthy condition. To make it more agreeable it is well to add a few drops of your favorite perfume. This cream will also be beneficial to the finger nails if well massaged under them, pushing the skin back from the base of the nails with an orangewood stick. These sticks can be bought cheaply in any first-class drug store.

Every woman will want to read the minute description of Mrs. Roosevelt's inauguration ball gown in next Sunday's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

What's Your Favorite Way of Cooking Eggs?

"EGGWARD the Star of Empire Takes Its Way."

These may not be the exact words of dear old Bishop Berkeley, but they state an exact fact.

It has been said that the pen was mightier than the sword. This may do for lovers of pork, but, tush! tush! The COOP is mightier than either.

What would life be without the egg? It wouldn't be. Give us eggs or give us death.

If all the eggs eaten daily in New England were placed end to end, but there! What's the use? Imagination cannot grasp such an idea of immensity. However, the fact remains that New England probably eats more eggs than any equal area on earth.

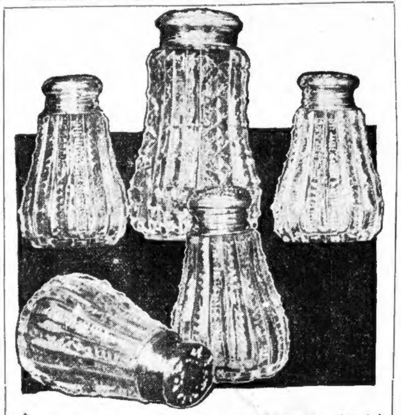
The egg can be eaten raw or cooked, that's where it differs from roast beef. Raw, there is only one way to eat it. Break the shell and swallow it. BUT there are probably several billion ways of cooking eggs.

Do you know the best way?

Just write out the most appetizing way to cook eggs you know, and mail it to the "Egg Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, 82 Summer street, Boston."

If your recipe is one of the five best received before Sunday, March 5, you'll get a beautiful cut glass and silver breakfast set, consisting of one sugar sprinkler, two salt shakers, and two pepper dittos, as shown in the illustration.

Remember, real cut glass and solid sterling silver.



One of five breakfast sets of cut glass with solid silver mountings to be given for five best recipes for cooking eggs.

Ox Eyes

Cut slices of bread into rounds with a large cooky cutter; then cut out the centre. Toast an even golden brown and butter. Butter a round, shallow baking dish or large pie plate. Put the rings of toast on the plate, break each egg carefully into a saucer and pour into each cavity in the toast; sprinkle with salt and pepper and pour a little cream between the toasts. Set in the oven till the egg white is set and firm.

MRS. H. B. CROSBY.
No. 225 Lexington street, East Boston.

Eggs a la Goldenrod

Three eggs, four slices toast, one cup of thin white sauce. Cook the eggs twenty minutes. Chop the whites fine and add to the white sauce. To make thin white sauce use one cup of milk, one tablespoonful flour, one and one-half teaspoonfuls butter, one-fourth tablespoonful salt. Put the toast on a platter, pour the white sauce over it and rub the yolks through a strainer over the top.

MISS OLA I. HYNES.
No. 3 Mountain avenue, Somerville.

Baked Egg Omelet

One tablespoon of flour, one cup of milk, three eggs beaten separately, stir flour, milk, yolks and salt together; butter a dish nicely and pour the mixture into it. Then beat the whites and stir quickly in. Bake fifteen minutes and serve immediately. Yours truly,

BERTHA E. ROUNDS.
Kittery Depot, Me.

Plain Omelet

Put a smooth, clean, iron frying pan on the fire to heat; meanwhile, beat four eggs, very light, the whites to a stiff froth and the yolks to a stiff batter. Add to the yolks four teaspoonfuls of milk, a little pepper and salt; and, lastly, stir in the whites lightly. Put a piece of butter into the heated pan; taking care that it does not scorch. Just as it begins to boil, turn in the eggs. Hold the frying pan handle in your left hand, and, as the eggs whiten, with a spoon, draw up lightly from the bottom, letting the raw part run out on the pan till all is equally cooked; shake with your left hand till the omelet is free from the pan, then turn one half over the other; let it remain a moment, then serve.

MRS. ELLA E. KING.
No. 62 Norfolk Street, Cambridge.

Fricassed Eggs

Boil six eggs hard, cut in squares and set to one side. Put into a sauce pan one tablespoon butter, one tablespoon flour; cook until it bubbles and pour upon it a half pint of milk and stir until smooth. Add to this a dash of pepper and salt and ten drops of onion juice. Into this turn your hard-boiled eggs and let them get very hot. Sprinkle with minced parsley and serve with toast.

MRS. T. J. B.
No. 30 Perry avenue, Worcester.

Breaded Eggs

Boil four eggs hard and cut in thick slices, season with salt and pepper and dip in yolk of raw egg well beaten with a tablespoon of cold water. Lay the slices in bread crumbs, turning until well coated, and fry a delicate brown. Remove from pan to a hot dish and pour over them white sauce and serve.

White Sauce—One tablespoon butter, one tablespoon flour, one-half cup cold water, mix until smooth, pour over this one cup of boiling water and let boil two minutes.

MRS. J. BURKE.
No. 30 Perry avenue, Worcester.

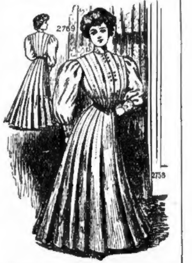
HOW FAT WOMEN MAY APPEAR FASHIONABLY SLENDER
An article of absorbing interest to every woman in next Sunday's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Hearst's Boston American Pattern

A Charming Suggestion

—FOR A—

Shirt-Waist Suit



Nos. 2,769-2,758—Fashion decrees that the shirt-waist suit shall enjoy undiminished favor during the coming season and simple frocks of this description bid fair to supersede the tailor-made suit, whose popularity has been so great. For school, business and general wear the shirt-waist suit is eminently suitable, combining, as it does, smartness and utility. For a Spring frock, the model shown will develop well in tweed, etamine, taffeta or Burlingham. Should a Summer suit be desired, canvas, one of the new mercerized cotton goods or plain linen will answer admirably. The waist is tucked, as is the straight flounce, and tucks confine the fulness of the skirt at the waistline. If a thin goods is to be used the skirt and flounce can be shirred instead of tucked. The material for medium size required is 9¾ yards 36 inches wide.

Pattern No. 2,769—Six sizes, from **32** to **42** inches bust.

Pattern No. 2,758—Seven sizes, from **20** to **32** inches waist.

Send **10** cents to obtain either of these patterns, or **20** cents for the two together, postpaid, and the sizes, name and address to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 230, Boston, Mass.

No. 2,769-2,758.

SIZE..

NAME..

ADDRESS...

MID-WEEK NEWS OF THE THEATRES

"The Case of Rebellious Susan" Presented at the Colonial.

SOME SHOWS NEXT WEEK

"The Case of Rebellious Susan" was presented last night at the Colonial Theatre by Charles Wyndham, Mary Moore and their London company. Although it is quite a long time since the play has been seen in this city, it was once familiar here. It is a typical Henry Arthur Jones comedy, with a simple plot, a somewhat involved treatment, and much brighter dialogue, that suggests more than it actually says.

The theatre was crowded last night with an audience distinctly fashionable in its composition, yet it was one very ready with its applause. The performance was worthy of it. Notable character work was done by several members of the company, and the chief roles must be very congenial ones to the stars. Wyndham's performance of Sir Richard Kato was as perfect a bit of high comedy as one could wish to see, seeming ingenuous, really subtle.

Miss Moore as Lady Susan was quite delightful, playing with a delicate perception of character and in the temper of true comedy. Alfred Bishop's Sir Joseph was an admirable piece of work, one of the best pieces of character acting that has been seen here in many a day.

"The Case of Rebellious Susan" will be given at every performance this week except at the Saturday matinee, when "David Garrick" will be the bill. Next Monday Eleanor Robson comes to the Colonial in "Merely Mary Ann."

Boston Theatre.

Only four performances remain to be given of "Quincy Adams Sawyer" at the Boston, and those who have not yet seen this popular New England play will have to make the most of the little time left. Next week this theatre will be given over to the grand opera season. All the stars of the Metropolitan Opera House company will appear and the list of operas announced is a notable one.

Majestic Theatre.

DeWolf Hopper and "Wang" will go away from the Majestic after Saturday night's performance, and then will come "Piff, Paff, Pouf," which made such a hit when it was here a couple of months ago that its return will be very welcome to the lovers of the light musical show. In the meantime, "Wang" is crowding the theatre to the doors at every performance.

Hollis Street Theatre.

Lillian Russell has made a great hit in "Lady Teazle" at the Hollis Street Theatre, and is delighting her admirers as she has not had a chance to do in a long time. The character of Lady Teazle fits her perfectly, she is just as youthful and charming as ever, she has an excellent company, and the opera is staged in the most gorgeous fashion.

Tremont Theatre.

E. S. Willard will limit his performances of "The Brighter Side" at the Tremont to the present week. He will give "The Middleman" on Monday and Tuesday evenings and at the Wednesday matinee next week, "David Garrick" on Wednesday evening, "The Professor's Love Story" Thursday and Friday evenings and at the Saturday matinee, and "Tom Pinch" on Saturday night.

Park Theatre.

Cissie Loftus is proving a very popular attraction at the Park Theatre, and is drawing large audiences. "The Serio-Comic Governess" is marked by the Zangwill touch of cleverness, and abounds in bright lines and entertaining situations. The performance is excellent, and Miss Loftus's imitations are as greatly appreciated as ever.

Globe Theatre.

Nat M. Wills has scored a marked popular hit at the Globe Theatre in "A Son of Rest," and is entertaining audiences that are testing the capacity of the house. His play is an amusing one and Mr. Wills is a comedian possessing decided gifts as a fun maker. Next week, "In Old Kentucky."

Keith's Theatre.

The Dumonds, a trio of Italian street singers and musicians, at Keith's this week, are one of the best organizations of the kind seen in vaudeville. One of the trio gives a really remarkable exhibition of playing on the violin. The surrounding show is up to the usual Keith standard and is plentifully supplied with comedy.

Empire Theatre.

The bill at the Empire Theatre this week is an attractive one. A great deal of interest has been manifested in the workings of the "Magic Kettle" and the many curious things accomplished by its manipulator. Isabelle Urquhart gives a bright little play in "Even Stephen," and there are many other features of a pleasing sort.

Grand Opera House.

"Her First False Step" has proved one of the best liked offerings of the season at the Grand Opera House. It is an interesting and exciting play, with a strong and well told story and well handled situations. An excellent performance is given by the company. Next week, "Only a Shop Girl."

Howard Athenaeum.

The bill at the Howard this week has received the enthusiastic approbation of the patrons of this house, which has been simply crowded at every performance. Many of the acts are of the star variety. The Gardiner-Vincent act has made one of the hits of the season, and the house burlesquers are giving a very entertaining show.

Castle Square Theatre.

"The Eternal City" will be given its last performance at the Castle Square Theatre on Saturday night, so not many opportunities remain for seeing the performance of the Hall Caine drama. A good performance is given by the stock company. Pinero's "The Magistrate" will be put on next week.

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

"The Little Church Around the Corner," at the Bowdoin Square, is one of the most attractive offerings this house has made in some time. Next week the play will be "A Working Girl's Wrongs."

Columbia Music Hall.

Little Egypt's Own Burlesquers are providing an entertainment much to the taste of the patrons of the Columbia this week. The burlesques are snappy and the olio is a good one.

Lyceum Theatre.

A good show is being given by the Cherry Blossoms Burlesquers at the Lyceum. The comedians of the company are entertaining, the girls are pretty, and the staging is attractive.

Palace Theatre.

The Indian Maidens company is furnishing pleasing entertainment at the Palace Theatre, and is attracting large audiences. The burlesques are really funny and the olio is an excellent one.

Austin & Stone's Museum.

The Georgia freak family has proved one of the biggest attractions that has ever been offered at Austin & Stone's Museum, and the house has been crowded right along. The bill also comprises many other attractive features, and the vaudeville entertainment is a good one.

SCARLET LIES! SCARLET LIES! SCARLET LIES!

Greatest Love Story of the Day Begins in Boston American Next Saturday.

DON'T FAIL TO READ THIS

"'Tis Love that Makes the World go 'round!"

Perhaps!

Sometimes Love makes the World, instead of "going 'round," turn some pretty sharp corners, square, acutely angular, and even criss-cross.

There's a lot of other things that nowadays influence the orbit of the world's rotation. For instance, MONEY and HATE, and CHANCE and VILLANY.

Well, here's how it came about, anyway:

Stephen Holland was known as the luckiest man in Boston.

He had Birth, Breeding and a Bank Account, about ten million. That ought to satisfy almost any young man of five and twenty, but first of all he had the love of Mary Armstrong, only daughter of Robert Armstrong, the multi-millionaire manufacturer.

Her parents approved their daughter's choice. There wasn't a cloud on the horizon of their roseate future.

And then—

Well, Envy, Hatred and All Uncharitableness appeared.

The serpent entered the Garden of Eden, and trouble began at once.

Now don't you want to know all about the matter?

It's just a tale, a romance, a serial novel, but one of the greatest love stories ever written.

It's called "SCARLET LIES," and it's by the author of "Married to Mystery."

And it will begin in the BOSTON AMERICAN next Saturday.

If you want to be the first to read the greatest love story of the day—one that everybody will be talking about, don't fail to get the first instalment, which will appear on Saturday.

Don't lose track of the adventures of Stephen Holland and his sweetheart, Mary Armstrong, or you'll regret it all your life.

HALF A LOAF FOR 2 CHILDREN

Half a loaf of bread for two hungry, ill-clad, shivering children to eat, with the eldest, a six-year-old boy, vainly trying to make a fire out of bits of paper and matches, was the situation in the home of Patrick Hanley, of No. 9 Gordon street, Dorchester, as described in Dorchester District Court to-day by Officer Critchersen, of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

The case was that of Willie Hanley, six years old, and his three-year-old sister, Mamie, charged with being neglected children.

☛ **Plump women should wear gowns that will make them look slender. Mrs. Osborn, creator of fashions for the fashionable women of America, tells them how in next Sunday's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.**

TOOK HIS BIBLE, GAVE HIM WIFE

PORTLAND, Me., March 2.—"They beat me and took away my Bible, and now they give me a woman for a wife I never saw until last week," said William Schwartz, a young Hebrew member of the Chestnut Street Methodist Church, who says a suit for separate maintenance brought against him by Rebecca Leff Schriter is part of a plot by Portland Hebrews to ruin him for changing his faith.

The highest-grade, lowest-priced clothing that bears the Union Label is Morse-made.

There is no substitute for a black suit when the special occasion arises for its use.

Whether for day or night functions or just ordinary, regular wear our stock of black clothes meets every need.

Single or double-breasted, hard or soft-faced worsteds, $10 to $25.

3-button cutaway Suits, $12 to $25.

Prince Albert Coats and Vests, $20 to $25.

Evening Dress Suits, $25 to $35.

Tuxedo Suits, $21 and $32.

And as far as fit, quality and style are concerned all you need to know is that these, like all our clothes, are Morse-made.

We're ready with new Spring clothes, hats, shoes and furnishings.

Everything That Men and Boys Wear.

Leopold Morse Co.

Designers and Makers of "Superior" Ready-to-Wear Union-Made Clothing.

Washington and Brattle Streets

WHITE BENEFIT ASSOCIATION

A. L. Fletcher was chosen president of the R. H. White Company Mutual Benefit Association for the ensuing year at the annual election of officers. Others elected were: Vice-president, W. F. Ayers; secretary, Miss J. L. McClusky; treasurer, Charles S. Lewis; directors, G. R. Leghorn, D. Hersh, E. J. Sawyer, C. W. Hopkins, John McKeoan, Miss D. B. Dean, Miss K. Glancey, Mrs. G. H. Tappan, L. Frank Johnson, John H. Sommerville.

A large hall is to be engaged for the annual Spring entertainment and dance of the association, which is to be held shortly. Enormous crowds always attend the affair, and in previous years the halls have been entirely too small to accommodate the people. Last year hundreds were turned away and refused admission.

The financial condition of the association, as reported by the treasurer, is excellent, although during the past year the sick benefit funds have made large inroads into the fund. The increasing membership, of course, is partly responsible for the large amounts of benefits paid to the sick or disabled, but the officers of the organization are well satisfied with their work, and receive the hearty co-operation of the firm, which is strongly in favor of the association.

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL

Few People Know How Useful it is in Preserving Health and Beauty.

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing purpose.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking or after eating onions and other odorous vegetables.

Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic.

It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered Willow charcoal, and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed with honey.

The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is, that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but on the contrary, great benefit.

A Buffalo physician in speaking of the benefits of charcoal, says: "I advise Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but twenty-five cents a box at drug stores, and although in some sense a patent preparation, yet I believe I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets."

It is not good form to smack your lips—but excusable if you allow yourself to be carried away by that delicious flavor of Huyler's COCOA AND CHOCOLATE.

—ALL GROCERS.—

SMITH'S RESTAURANT 50 TEMPLE PLACE

Our Voting Contest is becoming very interesting. The four most popular employees in Boston, get each a fine Banquet of 36 covers free. Come and Vote for Your Friends

AMUSEMENTS.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
Isaac B. Rich, Proprietor and Manager.
ONLY THIS WEEK AND NEXT.
To-night at 8. Only Matinee Saturday at 2.
"The same beautiful tuneful 'Queen.'"—American.
S. S. Shubert Amusement Co., Incp., Presents
LILLIAN RUSSELL
In the New York Casino Comic Opera Success,
LADY TEAZLE
100—ONE HUNDRED PEOPLE—100
Including the Famous Chorus of
60—BEAUTIFUL CASINO GIRLS—60

COLONIAL THEATRE
Chas. Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees & Mgrs.
LAST WEEK.
CHARLES FROHMAN presents
CHARLES WYNDHAM—MARY MOORE
AND THEIR LONDON COMPANY.
Evenings at 8:15. Matinee Saturday at 2:15.
Tonight, Fri. and Sat. nights, "The Case of Rebellious Susan." Sat. Mat., "David Garrick," Miss Mary Moore in her original part (Ada Ingot).
March 6 **ELEANOR ROBSON** in MERELY MARY ANN
SEATS NOW ON SALE.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Evenings at 8
Matinee To-day
Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2
Melodramatic Farce Comedy
HER FIRST FALSESTEP
Child Rescued from Lions
Ev'gs 20c, 30c, 50c, 75c. Mats. 20c, 30c, 50c.
Next Week—"Only a Shop Girl."

AMUSEMENTS.

BOSTON THEATRE
LAWRENCE McCARTY.....Lessee and Mgr.
High-Class Attractions at Fair Prices.
25-35-50-75 ALL ORCHESTRA 1.00
LAST 3 DAYS
QUINCY ADAMS SAWYER
The Best New England Play Ever Written.
ALL THE OLD FAVORITES.
BIG PRODUCTION.
LAST MAT. SAT.

SINGLE TICKET SALE FOR
GRAND OPERA
Opens To-day, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Mon. Eve., Mar. 6......Lucia di Lammermoor
Tues. Eve., Mar. 7......Parsifal
Wed. Eve., Mar. 8, Double Bill......Cavalleria Rusticana and Pagliacci
Thurs. Morn., Mar. 9......Parsifal
Thurs. Eve., Mar. 9......Die Fledermaus
Friday Eve., Mar. 10......La Gioconda
Sat. Mat., Mar. 11......Les Huguenots
Sat. Eve., Mar. 11......Die Meistersinger

PRICES:

	Parsifal.	Other Performances.
Orchestra	$10.00	$5.00
Orchestra Circle	7.00	5.00
Balcony, 1st and 2d Rows	10.00	5.00
Balcony, 3, 4, 5, 6 Rows	5.00	3.00
Second Balcony	3.50	2.00
Gallery	2.00	1.00

MAJESTIC THEATRE Mats. Wed. & Sat.
TONIGHT—ONLY 4 MORE TIMES
DE WOLF HOPPER
IN THE MERRY MUSICAL
WANG
NEXT WEEK NEXT WEEK
F. C. WHITNEY'S "Musical Cocktail"
Try the Laugh Cure Seats Now Selling
PIFF PAFF POUF
And Away Will Go Your Cares

Albert Chevalier
The Famous English Character Comedian, Is the Particular Star of a Great Vaudeville Show at KEITH'S This Week.
The Others:

The Dumonds	Techow's Cats
Quinlan and Mack	Rice and Prevost
The Huntings	John Birch
Mr. and Mrs. Fisher	The Fraser Trio
Lawrence Crane	Owley and Randall
Meakin-Lawrence Trio	Lorraine and Gandy
Leo Chick	Hoyt and Waller

New List of Biograph Pictures
Next Week—Exhibition of Jiu Jitsu.

TREMONT THEATRE
Ev'gs at 8. Mat. Saturday at 2
THIS WEEK ONLY
Reappearance of Mr. E. S.
WILLARD
IN THE BRIGHTER SIDE
Being a translation by Louis N. Parker of La Chatelaine, by Alfred Capus.
MARCH 6—LAST WEEK OF MR. WILLARD
Mon. & Tues. Eves. & Wed. Mat., THE MIDDLEMAN, by Henry Arthur Jones; Wed. Eve., DAVID GARRICK, by T. W. Robertson; Thurs. & Fri. Eves. & Sat. Mat., PROFESSOR'S LOVE STORY, by J. M. Barrie; Sat. Eve., TOM PINCH, by Charles Dickens.

EMPIRE THEATRE
FORMERLY BOSTON MUSIC HALL
Twice Daily. Every Seat Reserved.
Doors Open 1 and 7 P. M.
JOSEF YARRICK and His
Magic Kettle
An Extraordinary Mystery
Everybody Puzzled, Everybody Wondering!
Nature's Laws Reversed.
All Star Vaudeville

PARK THEATRE
Chas. Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees & Mgrs.
This Week and Next. Eve'gs (Curtain Up) 8.
DANIEL FROHMAN Presents
CECILIA LOFTUS
In ISRAEL ZANGWILL'S Comedy,
The Serio-Comic Governess
Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2.
PRICES: 1.50, 1.00, 75, 50, 25.

GLOBE EVE. PRICES 25-50-75-1.00
POP. MAT. SAT., 25-50-75
Broadhurst & Currie Offer the Unique Comedian,
NAT. M. WILLS IN A Son of Rest
60 People—Pretty Girl Chorus of 40
A Second Edition of the Big Musical Comedy
Next Week—IN OLD KENTUCKY.
Every Sunday Night, Popular 25-50c Concert

CASTLE SQ. THEATRE Tel. Tre. 5
Daily—2 and 8 P. M.
Prices 15, 25, 35, 50, 75
THE ETERNAL CITY
NEXT WEEK—"THE MAGISTRATE."

COLUMBIA
TEL 96 TREM.
BURLESQUE
SMOKING
DAILY MATS 25¢
Little Egypt's Own Burlesquers

PALACE
INDIAN MAIDENS
BURLESQUERS.
GRAND SMOKING CONCERTS
Prices—10—20—25.
Telephone 2150 Haymarket.

HOWARD TODAY 1 till 11 P. M.
Toozoonin Arabs, Gardiner and Vincent, Howard and North, Rio Bros., Pauline Moran, Powers Bros., The D'Elmars, St. John and Le Ferre, and other star variety acts. Our burlesquers, in the merry trifle, "Live Wires," "Mary Wise" and "Susie Smithers," with new verses.

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8.
Little Church Around the Corner
Any Seat in the House 25c.
NEXT WEEK—"Working Girls' Wrongs."

Leave Your Order Early for the Great Inauguration Number of the

BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

BEST STORY AND PICTURES OF THE INAUGURATION.

The BOSTON AMERICAN'S army of correspondents will tell you everything about the great event. The best account and the best illustrations will be found in next Sunday's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

5c EVERYWHERE

FOR THE BEST SUNDAY NEWSPAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The President and His Family

The Chief Magistrate of the United States at his desk and in the bosom of his family. Illustrated page feature in next Sunday's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

The Body of America's First Naval Hero

Now lies in almost forgotten Paris cemetery. A bill is now before Congress to bring it home. Illustrated page feature in next Sunday's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

HOW UNCLE SAM HAS GROWN IN 129 YEARS

The progress since Washington's time graphically illustrated. Double page feature in next Sunday's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Mrs. Roosevelt's Gown for the Ball

The wonderful dress of brocade that was woven especially for the President's wife to wear at the inauguration ball. Illustrated page feature in next Sunday's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

She Was Married on the Stage

Bath girl who amazed Bath society by the manner of her marriage tells why she did so. Illustrated page feature in next Sunday's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

For Homeless Cats and Dogs

Rich New York society woman founding a real hospital to house the tramps of dog-dom and the cat world. Illustrated page feature in next Sunday's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

CAN MARRIAGE BE MADE SCIENTIFIC?

Shall laws be made restricting and regulating marriages? Remarkable symposium in next Sunday's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

A Comic Opera Song and a Jury

How a comedian's patter song upset an alibi and caused a jury to bring in a verdict of guilty. Illustrated page feature in next Sunday's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

A Hospital Full of Love

Love laughs at rules as at locksmiths. Doctors and nurses in Baltimore hospital victims of the little blind god. Illustrated page feature in next Sunday's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

A Honeymoon By Telephone

The story of an octogenarian millionaire who took a bride to outwit scheming relatives and now woos her by wire. Illustrated page feature in next Sunday's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Things Which Will Interest Women

Next Sunday's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN will be full of them. Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Dorothy Dix, Winifred Black and Mrs. Osborn write exclusively for the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

How Shop Girl Lived on $6 a Week

Diary of a girl who worked in a department store and made ends meet and enjoyed life on a small salary. Illustrated feature in next Sunday's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

GOWNS TO MAKE PLUMP WOMEN LOOK SLENDER

A page feature by Mrs. Osborn, creator of fashions for the fashionable women of America, in next Sunday's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

The Funniest Comic Section Published

Swinnerton introduces you to another funny character, Sam, who makes his first bow in fast company in the great Comic Section of next Sunday's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Women and Business Etiquette

How people should regulate their conduct in business hours, by Linda Hull Larned, author of "The Hostess of To-day," in next Sunday's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

A 50-Cent Piece of Sheet Music Free

"Down in the Subway," as sung by May Yohe, has made a hit. It is given away free with every copy of next Sunday's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Insure Your Life Free

Cut out the free insurance coupon printed in every copy of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN, and protect yourself and your family financially against injury or death.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

THURSDAY, MARCH 2

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN
WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST
80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, MARCH 2, 1905.

Mr. Rockefeller Studied the Ways of the Ant

And if You Would Get What Is YOUR DUE You Should Either Study Mr. Rockefeller or the Ant

John D. Rockefeller is as industrious in the pursuit of what he is after as the **ANT OF THE PROVERBS.**

Mr. Rockefeller is a close reader of the Bible, and before he began to build money-making machines he studied the ant, considered her ways and got wise.

If the victims of some of Mr. Rockefeller's machines had looked out for themselves as carefully as Mr. Rockefeller looks after his implements of turning the things of the earth and under the earth into money, they would now be able-bodied citizens, and Mr. Rockefeller's activities would be turned in other directions.

A few days ago the Long Island Railroad decided to raise its passenger fares. There was a wild cry of anger from the passengers. They wrote letters to the newspapers, and the newspapers voiced their protests.

Then there was a call for a mass meeting. The idea of the mass meeting was to send messengers to Albany for relief. From the preliminary agitation the enthusiastic fighters feared no hall in Brooklyn would be large enough to hold the angry commuters.

The meeting was held, and **NOT TWENTY PERSONS WERE PRESENT.** The others were busy, **EACH for HIMSELF,** trying to pick up an extra dollar or trying to spend a dollar that was burning his pockets.

Now, if Mr. Rockefeller had lived on Long Island, and if he had been a fare payer instead of a pass user, he would have attended that meeting.

The Long Island road mass meeting is typical, unfortunately. The average American is good-natured, and so long as a man leaves him part of his wealth or his liberty or his right, and **DOES NOT BOAST** that he is taking part away from him, he goes on his way rejoicing.

The Long Island Railway management knows this weakness and profits by it.

Ten years one-fourth of the people of New York got jammed into the cars every night and morning. They stood it at first because they were promised better things. Then they came to regard it as part of the fixed system of transportation, and now, when not fainting from exhaustion, they laugh at the crush and boast of their strength in being able to keep alive. If they had Mr. Rockefeller's persistency, they would have taken measures at the first crush to stop it forever, and they would never have let up until they got **WHAT THEY WANTED.**

But the transportation management is wise as to its patrons. It promised and waited, and no longer has to promise, for the public accepts the hog-like system as a necessary part of travel inconvenience.

In Chicago several years ago half a dozen firms agreed to control the supply of beef in the United States and to fix the price. The people paid no attention at first. Those not hit directly did not care. Yellow newspapers made a disturbance, but the people were indifferent. And the Beef Trust managers were persistent and industrious, like Mr. Rockefeller is, and kept driving for what they wanted.

Then a fight began, and even yet the people are not thoroughly aroused to the fact that each man who buys a pound of meat is being robbed.

No man likes to admit that he is being unjustly treated. It is a confession of helplessness. **IF THE AVERAGE MAN CAN KEEP HIS VANITY, HE IS WILLING TO PART WITH ALL ELSE.**

If all of us, realizing and admitting we are robbed, would start out to see that the robbery was stopped, the law would put the Beef Trust out of business in thirty days.

If all of us were as keen in standing for what are our rights under the law as Mr. Rockefeller is persistent in seeking what he believes to be his own, there would be no outcries against oppression of Beef, or Standard Oil, or Steel.

Standard Oil might be a big corporation, as big as it is now, but it would be a fair-dealing corporation, because we would make it play fair. Great beef combinations there might be, but the farmer would make it pay him a fair price for his cattle, and the consumer would make it sell him meat at a fair rate.

And as soon as Standard Oil and Beef and Steel saw that the people would not permit themselves to be oppressed, they would put up the motto, "Honesty is the best policy," **AND DO BUSINESS WITH IT ON THE TOP OF EVERY BILLHEAD.**

But to get what is our right and keep it we must each of us be as industrious and as persistent as Mr. Rockefeller.

And if you dislike Mr. Rockefeller so much that you do not care to take any lesson from him—

"Go to the ant, thou sluggard; consider her ways, and be wise."

You will find the rest of it in chapter vi. of the Proverbs.

Getting Something for Nothing

Congressman Sulzer at Last Puts a Stop to This Procedure.

Several years ago the National City Bank of New York bought the old Custom House from Lyman J. Gage, Secretary of the Treasury.

The price to be paid was over $3,000,000. Only $50,000 has been paid. The balance was placed to the credit of the United States, but the money remained in the City Bank. The Government always has millions in that bank.

The Government became a renter. It paid to the bank every year $132,000 rent.

The other day Mr. Sulzer made a fight to have the rent stopped. He called for a vote, and **IT WAS A TIE.** Tellers were called for and the motion went through.

But while the bank charged the Government rent, when the New York tax assessor tried to put the Custom House on the tax books the bank said the building belonged to the Government. It saved $75,000 in city taxes by this claim.

The point is, though, that this is one of the finest examples of fine finance. The bank got the property and never let but $50,000 slip out of its treasury for it. It passed the remainder to the credit of the Government. It has an average of, say, $15,000,000 of Government deposits. It can lend this money at a rate of 5 per cent. The interest it gets for its Government deposits is more than the price offered for the building.

TARIFF FOOD BABIES

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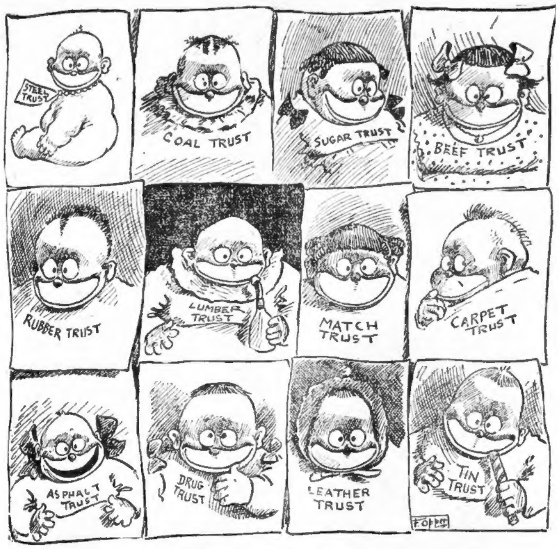

It Makes Them Fat and Happy

AREN'T MEN THE WRETCHES?

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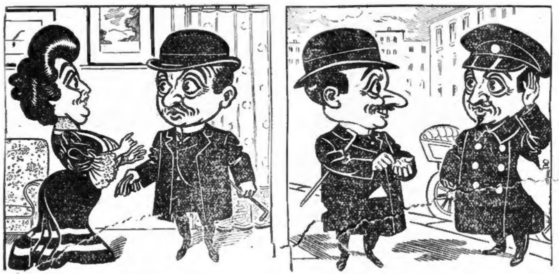
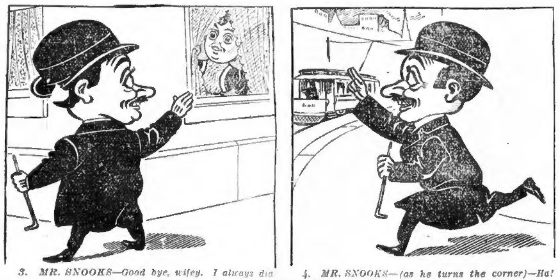


1. MRS. SNOOKS—John, dear, what you need is more exercise. I want you to commence this very morning and walk to the office.

MR. SNOOKS—If you say so, wifey, it goes.

2. MR. SNOOKS—No, Alphonse! I'll walk to the office this morning.



3. MR. SNOOKS—Good bye, wifey. I always did enjoy pedestrianism. Thank you for suggesting it.

4. MR. SNOOKS—(as he turns the corner)—Ha! I'm in luck! There comes my car now. I'd prefer the auto, but anything to please Clara.

NOW WHAT D'YE THINK OF THAT

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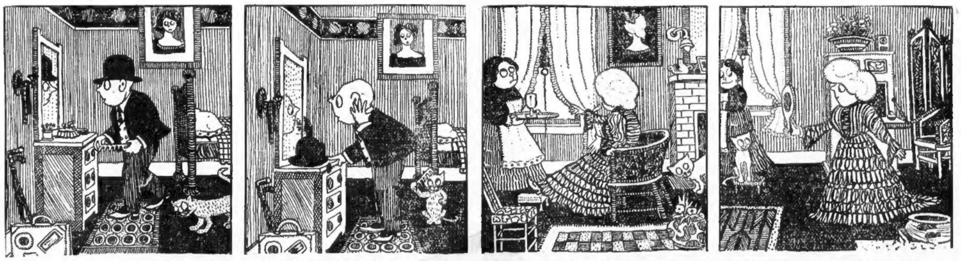

He was young, and his name was St. Clair,
And he wished he could comb his own hair.

His wish I respect, for it shows he was neat.
But he couldn't—the hair wasn't there.

She was awfully good, in the main;
But she drank fancy fizzes, did Jane.

If she only had known, she'd a phiz of her own
Which was safer—because it was plain.

Dinkelspiel's Wife Leaves a Servant Problem Unsolved

By George V. Hobart

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YOU know der idea of housekeeping dese days mit der servant question is such dot nervous prostration vas forefer sitting on der doorstep, und palpitation of der heart has built a nest in der butler's pantry.

My vife set to me der udder day dot ve should haf a new servant vich should make herself useless abouid der place, so she vent ofer to vun of dose Intelligence Offices.

Dey call dese places Intelligence Offices because der more intelligence you haf ven you go dare der less you haf ven you leave dare.

"Guten morgen!" set my vife ven she valked in.

"Wie gehts!" set der lady Managress of der intelligence legation; "dit you vish to see somevun?"

"If I dit I got my vish," set my vife, pleasantly.

"You vas here for some purpose no doubt, yes!" inkvired der Manageress.

"I vish to encage a servant," set my vife.

"Name, please!" set der Manageress.

"I doan'd care if her name vas Helen of Troy, so long vot she does der vork," my vife responsed.

"I mean your name," set der Manageress.

"Mrs. Dinkelspiel," my vife toit her.

"Married or single?" inkvired der Manageress.

"Needer," responded my vife; "I am a simple lifer."

"I mean dit you vant a married or single servant," set der Manageress.

"Married," set my vife, "because her husband may be alive und in dot case she vill not vant to go ouid Tuesdays, Tursdays und Sundays und lose her money if she meets him."

"Do you keep udder servants?" inkvired der Manageress.

"Vunce ve kept a cook for six months because she fell off der porch und broke her ankle," responded my vife.

"Vas you kind to your help?" inkvired der Manageress.

"Ve nefer hat vun long enough to learn how to pat her on der back," my vife set. "Nowadays it seems to be der fashion for servants to valk in der house, run deir fingers ofer der piano to see is it in tune, eggsamine der brickle brac carelessly, und den mit a harsh glance at der kitchen put on deir rubbers und exit laughingly."

Der lady Manageress raised her eyebrows slightly a leedle to der North py a point East of North.

"Vot kind of a servant dit you vish?" inkvired der Manageress.

"I vant an adhesive servant," set my vife.

"Adhesive," set der Manageress, shuddering slightly.

"Adhesive," my vife repetitioned.

"Ve haf a few Svedes und Norvegians, but no adhesives," set der Manageress, coldly. "How vould vun from Bulgaria suit you, Madam?"

"I doan'd care vare she comes from if her mother's name vas Mrs. Glue und her father vas vun of der Mucilage Brothers—perhaps den she vill stick," set my vife mit much earnestness in der woice.

"I vill send you vun to-morrow," set der Manageress, "und I hope you vill live together in a spirit of luff und charity each to each udder—two dollars, please!"

My vife paid der money und rushed home mit her fingers crossed. Efery time der vord servant vas mentioned during der rest of der day my vife made all der family knock vood.

Der next morning sure enough der new servant called to look us ofer und see dit our prospects in life look favorable enough.

My vife set to me, "Dinky, I vill question her mit regard to her abilities und if she shows any symptoms of being intelligent ve vill put Claudetta, der cook, to der upstairs vork und put der new vun in der kitchen."

Den my vife rushed blindly on to her fate.

"Guten morgen," she set to der applicationary for a chob, vich vas vaiting in der sitting room.

Der new vun bobbed her head cattycornerly.

"Vot is your name, please?" my vife inkvired, tactfully.

"Vell," set der stranger, "in der last place I vorked dey called me Pianola, because I hat such an attachment for der piano. You could call me Nola for short."

"You haf came to see abouid tooking a position as a servant in dis household, yes!" my vife inkvired, breat'lessly.

"Be dot as it may you see me here, vich answers der purpose," responsed der stranger mit a scowl at our Gibson girl sofa cushions burned on leather py der new system.

Py der vay, dis reminds me, if a picture of der trees und scenery is called a landscape, und a picture of der sea und vaves is a seascape, should vun of dose Gibson girls burned on a sofa cushion be called a firescape?

"My vife rushed home mit her fingers crossed."

Howefer, let us resume our mutton chops, as ve say in French. "Vas you a goot cook?" my vife asked der wisitor.

"Cook goot!" eggsclaimed der stranger; "vy I can cook a hunk of roast beef till it tastes like manna fresh from der vilderness."

"Can you vaitress?" my vife vent on pleasantly.

"Vaitress!" set der stranger, echoingly.

"Yes, vaitress der table," my vife eggsplained.

"Sure," set der wisitor; "I can vaitress a table so vell dot a nibble tastes like a square meal."

"Can you also laundress?" my vife vispered.

"Can I vot?" set der wisitor.

"Can you vash und iron?" set my vife.

"Laundress!" eggsclaimed der stranger; "vy, ven dey lead me to a tub of suds I can make der veek's vash look like der display on a ribbon counter, und ven it comes to ironing I can make der bozzum of a full dress shirt a bigger shine den your husband."

"Let us avoid personalities," set my vife, ca'mly; "can you maid und hairdress me also?"

"Can I maid," set der wisitor; "vell, certainly; und I can hairdress you mit or mitouid a rat until your topknot looks like der Queen of Sheba on her day at home."

"Can you upstairs?" my vife vent on.

"Can I vot?" set der stranger.

"Can you upstairs?" my vife repetitioned. "Can you bed-make und dust und sveep?"

"Vy, I vas vun of der best upstairsers dot efer opened a reference. I can find dust vare it was nefer found before, und I can leave it dare, too," set der stranger.

"Goot!" eggsclaimed my vife; "I like der vay you sound und I vill engage you. Your vages vill be twenty-two dollars a month in cash. You can vent to work at vunce."

"Vait!" set der stranger mit a glitter in der eyes. "You haf mentioned dot you vant me to cook und laundress und vaitress und maid und hairdress und upstairs. You doan'd vant vun lonesome voman like me—vot you vant is a centerpede. Vot you vant, Madam, is a human centerpede."

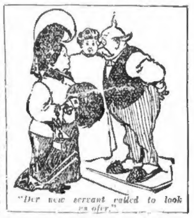
Und mit dis der wisitor flounced from der room, slammed der front door und faded ouid of our lives forefer.

My vife says dot if she hat vaited yust a minute longer she vas going to cut der cards mit her to see vich chob she vould like best.

But servants vas so emotional und so fidgetty.

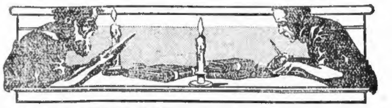
Dey seem to fidget demselfs ouid of a chob before anyvun can find ouid vare to put dem to work.

D. DINKELSPIEL.
per George V. Hobart.



"Der new servant called to look us ofer."

Little Editorials from the People



WANTS A CAMBRIDGE SUBWAY

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

A subway would be more in accord with the best interests of Cambridge. I do not want to see Cambridge disfigured by an elevated road with all its noise. I want to enter Cambridge in peace as did Longfellow when he left the bridge at midnight. I do not want to see a monster of steel and iron erected in the streets of Cambridge that will destroy the peace of the classic atmosphere that pervades the whole. Give us a subway and then Cambridge will be more beautiful.

Boston. MAX HENRY NEWMAN.

"REMEDY IS WITH THE PEOPLE"

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Replying to your editorial, "If John W. Gates is not a criminal, what is he?" permit me, as one of your many readers, to venture an opinion. John W. Gates is but a product of the infamous system that has grown and lives by the consent of the American people themselves. You ironically ask, "Why should anybody interfere with a man engaged in the recognized occupation of adding to the cost of poor people's living?"

Why, indeed, should anyone interfere? Seeing that the majority of the people are anxious for a chance (and many believe that their chance may yet come) to do likewise. The people in France do not believe in and will not tolerate such a system. The people of America do, and admit they do. For years I have in my humble way fought against the system, but have become convinced that when the people of America are tired of it they will crush it, as they did the English mad king's tyranny.

I believe that the people realize that they themselves created the condition, and take their medicine like men. True it is very bitter, but if it only succeeds in purging them of the desire to be criminals of the type of the present money-mad men of to-day, they will not have suffered in vain.

A READER.
Boston.